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Teachers asked to take 20% pay cut

See Page A-3

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THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, November 10, 1982
Vol. 97, No. 31

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35¢

Local Briefs

Moose to fete area seniors

The Belleville Moose will host a Senior Citizens' dinner at 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 at 831 East Huron River Drive.

All seniors residing in the Belleville, Van Buren, Sumpter, Romulus and Huron Township areas are invited as guests of the Moose Lodge. For further information, please contact Doug Harden at 697-2111.

Dems to hear of job programs

The Western Wayne County Democratic Association will have as its main speaker Lew Rudolph, Coordinator of Alternative Employment Programs with United Community Services for the 8 p.m., Tues., Nov. 16 meeting.

The meeting will be held at Rogalle's Lounge, Haggerty Rd. I-94 Service Drive.

Topic of Rudolph's talk will deal with unemployment and the resources available to the unemployed. Telephone Beverly McAnally, chairman, at 941-3747, for further information.

AARP holds meeting tonight

A reminder to area senior citizens who wish to belong to the American Association of Retired Persons.

The AARP is holding a 2 p.m. meeting today, (Wed., Nov. 10) at the Colonial House on Telegraph Rd., north of Goodard to discuss plans of organizing a local chapter.

Persons 55 years or older are welcome to join the group, according to Wallace Laswell, assistant director of AARP in Michigan. AARP is the largest group of its kind in the world with approximately 13 million members.

The Nov. 10 meeting is sponsored by the Taylor Rotary Club, under the direction of Phillip Matous and Williard Koth. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Matous at 291-3300 or Laswell at 273-7419.

Neighborhood Seeks a 'Watch'

A "Neighborhood Watch" meeting will be held 7 p.m., Wed., Nov. 10 at Hale Creek School. Members of the City Council, administration and police officials have been invited to attend the meeting and answer questions.

"We have been having some juvenile problems in this area and some of us are concerned," said Susan Watts, one of the chairpersons for tonight's meeting.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Watts (941-7471) or Jeannette Hunt (941-3692).

Mahalak proves 'untouchable'

Sullivan, Mack also are big winners

If there were any doubts that voters in Michigan are disenchanted with President Reagan's economic policies they may have been swept away by last week's landslide in state county, and district elections by the Democratic Party.

Overwhelmingly, voters turned out in most townships and cities to support Democratic candidates for office. Most townships set new voting records for an off Presidential election year which ended with Democrats capturing most of the top local, county, and state seats, as well as capturing 30 more seats in Congress.

With more than 230,000 auto workers on indefinite layoffs, and more than 600,000 Michigan residents unemployed, it was obvious that "a change was needed and a message was necessary to be sent to Washington. The message received mixed feelings," according to top officials.

In Michigan, voters elected a Democratic governor, James Blanchard, who won a tug-of-war battle from businessman Richard Headlee. Headlee's campaign went into a tailspin in the final weeks after a knock-down drag-out fight with backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, who pointed to the campaigns' insensitivity to the issues as a major obstacle in putting the man in the Governor's Office.

Democrats were also returned to office in six other major races. Secretary of State Richard Austin had little trouble getting past his main challenger, Republican Elizabeth Andrus, and Attorney General Frank Kelley turned back Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. After his defeat, Patterson announced that he "would never seek an elected office again."

Incumbent Donald W. Reigle Jr. fought off Philip E. Ruppe to retain his seat in the U.S. Senate, while neither Democrat William Ford nor William Faust had trouble retaining their jobs.

Ford easily won re-election to the House of Representatives, earning the 15th Congressional District position over a newcomer, Republican Mitchell Moran. Moran served as a councilman in Taylor.

Faust, the senate majority leader, was unopposed in the 12th District.

And State representative Edward Mahalak proved he's "untouchable" as he easily turned aside challenger, Theodore Jacques, a Republican who made his debut in local politics.

In the meantime, Huron Township will be without a township supervisor until the board finds an appropriate candidate to fill Richard Sullivan's post. Sullivan captured the 21st District state rep's job, wrestling it away from Republican Roy Raker.

Wayne County will enter a new era on January 1 with a new make-up of its executive and legislative branches. Voters selected sheriff William Lucas to take over the reins of the newly-created executive's office, while attorney Milton Mack will represent this area as a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Mack, a Democrat, won out over Republican Loren Bennett and Libertarian Charles Hutton in the 11th County Commission District.

Overall, Mack garnered 19,536 votes, while Bennett netted 12,827. Hutton was a distant last with 799 votes.

Bennett was heavily favored in Canton, where he pulled in 5,880 votes to Mack's 5,166.

"I did not have all the figures, but by midnight I had enough to see the handwriting on the wall," Bennett said. "I called Mack... and congratulated him. I wished him all the luck in the world...

"I'll do anything I possibly can to help him. I have offered to share what I know and supply any information I can to him and discuss with him Canton's needs and problems with the county.

"I hope everybody who voted for me will throw their total support to Mack. I want to see county reform, and he's an honorable man who is also seeking county reform.

"What I wanted to see happen has happened — a good person dedicated to county reform has won."

Mack in an interview Wednesday acknowledged that he is dedicated to working on the reorganization of county government as stipulated by the new county charter.

"The job the new commission faces is twofold," he said. "First, we must implement the charter as approved by the voters so that we can devise an effective reorganization plan.

"Secondly, the board of commissioners must understand that it no longer controls county government. The board must not interfere with the day-to-day operation of government."

In Sumpter Township, Democrat Virgil W. Humphreys defeated Republican Michael G. Kohut, and will fill the one vacancy, created by a resignation, on the township board. Humphreys garnered 1,853 votes as compared to Kohut's 848.

Unopposed Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr. is the next township treasurer, while Douglas Burkeen, also without opposition, is the township constable.

Over in Van Buren, Democrats captured five of the six available seats on the township board. The vacancies were created by an Aug. 10 recall.

The township's new supervisor is George Craven, who defeated Republican challenger Gerald McKelvey. McKelvey was unable to hurdle the obstacle tossed in his path by write-in candidate, George Roberts.

Craven received 2,320 votes to McKelvey's 2,087, while Roberts, in what he said is his last bid for elected township office, got 512.

Deputy clerk Delphine Dudick, named by the interim board as clerk, will handle that office's responsibility after defeating Edward D'Angelo for the position, 2518 to 1,400.

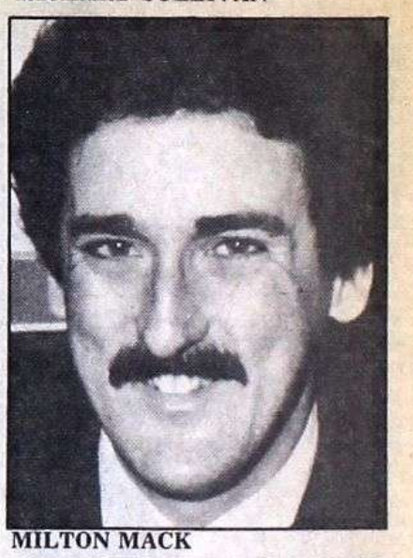
Donna Hall edged out Mark Rairick for the Treasurer's post. Mrs. Hall, the community developer and grantsperson, picked up 2,501 votes to Rairick's, who served as recreation director, 2,423.

The top vote-getting in the race for the trustees' jobs went to Marilyn Montgomery, a civic-

(See WINNERS, Page A-3)

EDWARD MAHALAK

RICHARD SULLIVAN



MILTON MACK

WILLIAM FAUST

Aid to area's unemployed

When the members of Local 735 Unemployed Workers Assistance Committee of the UAW-CIO took their clothing drive into the Van Buren, Belleville and Ypsilanti areas, the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies and their leaders responded to the plea and helped gather the boxes and bags of needy clothing. In midst of all of their generosity is Bill Wood, of the Assistance Committee. The story is on Page A-4.

Half-price

PCHA Board cuts millage rate

by Gene Mierzewski
ANP Staff Writer

Most area homeowners can look forward to a slight reduction in property taxes next year, following the near-unanimous vote of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) board of directors last Thursday to cut its levy in half for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

With only one dissenting vote, the board adopted a resolution offered by its special Committee on Assessments to trim its tax rate from .4 mill to .2 mill for a one-year period starting next July 1.

The move apparently has satisfied all demands from local governmental officials that the PCHA "rebate" or otherwise dispurse among member communities the $22 million surplus contained in the authority's funded depreciation account.

In addition, the board approved transferring sufficient money from the funded depreciation account into the debt service account to take care of two years of principal and interest requirements on outstanding bonds. The transfer also would go into effect in the next fiscal year.

Chaired by Roger J. Remer, an at-large delegrate from Flat Rock who serves as treasurer of the board, the special committee consisted of Milton Mack Jr. of Wayne, Donald Bishop of Dearborn Heights, Bobby Killebrew of Taylor, Ruth Urton of Superior Township and Harold LaVassaur and John Kripowicz Jr., both of Trenton.

The panel met three times to discuss the PCHA levy prior to last week's board meeting.

"There was tremendous concern about both reducing or eliminating the millage and preserving the PCHA's role of providing health care to the community," Mack said.

"In light of the present economy, it was felt that there should be some reduction in the millage to help taxpayers and member communities during these bad times.

"We felt we could cut the tax rate by 50 percent without damaging the financial integrity of the PCHA, Mack continued. "It was a very sensitive issue."

The .4-mill property tax designated to fund the operation of the hospital authority has been in effect since the adoption of the 1945 state law establishing the PCHA.

Not all taxpayers in member communities may realize savings despite the tax reduction, however.

According to Mack, seven of the 24 PCHA communities pay for participation in the hospital authority out of their general funds, while the other 17 get the money through special assessments on property.

The board action will reduce the special assessments, but each governmental body in the seven communities will have to determine whether it will trim its local tax rate.

"Whether the communities choose to keep (the extra money in their general funds) or reduce their millages will be up to them," Mack said.

Included as member communities are Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Belleville, Romulus, Allen Park, Dearborn Heights, Ecorse, Flat Rock, Garden City, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, River Rouge, Rockwood, Southgate, Taylor, Trenton, Woodhaven and Ypsilanti.

Participating townships are Huron, Sumpter, Superior, Van Buren and Ypsilanti.

The PCHA owns and operates Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, Beyer Memorial in Ypsilanti, Heritage in Taylor, Outer Drive in Lincoln Park and Seaway in Trenton.

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Election Results

CITY OF ROMULUS
Governor and Lieutenant Governor
D — James Blanchard
D — Martha W. Griffiths — 3,871
R — Robert H. Headlee
R — Thomas E. Brennan — 1,904
Secretary of State
D — Richard H. Austin — 4,686
R — Elizabeth A. Andrus — 1,041
Attorney General
D — Frank Kelley — 3,696
R — L. Brooks Patterson — 1,884
United States Senator
D — Donald Reigle Jr. — 4,403
R — Philip E. Ruppe — 1,468
Representative in Congress
D — William D. Ford — 4,717
R — Mitchell Moran — 818
State Senator
D — William Faust — 4,437
L — Robert Mair — 980
Representative in State Legislature
D — Edward Mahalak — 4,168
R — Theodore W. Jacques — 1,214
County Executive
D — William Lucas — 4,595
R — Robert FitzPatrick — 1,124
County Commissioner
D — Milton Mack — 3,544
R — Loren Bennett — 1,186
Proposal A
Yes — 3,113 No — 2,281
Proposal B
Yes — 1,833 No — 3,573
Proposal C
Yes — 2,971 No — 2,043
Proposal D
Yes — 3,325 No — 2,154
Proposal E
Yes — 3,108 No — 2,373
Proposal G
Yes — 3,108 No — 2,373
Proposal H
Yes — 3,248 No — 2,034

HURON TOWNSHIP
Governor and Lt. Governor
D — James Blanchard
D — Martha W. Griffiths — 1,399
R — Robert H. Headlee
R — Thomas E. Brennan — 1,382
Secretary of State
D — Richard H. Austin — 1,925
R — Elizabeth A. Andrus — 1,041
Attorney General
D — Frank Kelley — 1,536
R — L. Brooks Patterson — 1,344
United States Senator
D — Donald Reigle, Jr. — 1,782
R — Philip E. Ruppe — 1,092
Representative in Congress
D — William D. Ford — 1,941
R — Mitchell Moran — 818
State Senator
D — William Faust — 1,746
Unopposed
Representative in State Legislature
D — Richard F. Sullivan — 1,358
R — Roy Raker — 1,402
County Executive
D — William Lucas — 1,810
R — Robert FitzPatrick — 976
County Commissioner
D — Milton Mack — 1,446
R — Loren Bennett — 918
Proposal A
Yes — 1,550 No — 1,291
Proposal B
Yes — 828 No — 2,029
Proposal C
Yes — 1,305 No — 1,416
Proposal D
Yes — 1,676 No — 1,214
Proposal E
Yes — 1,478 No — 1,284
Proposal H
Yes — 1,726 No — 1,626
PROPOSALS
Question 1
Shall the township of Huron, if requested by the school district, collect school taxes on a semi-annual (twice a year) basis rather than on a present once a year basis?
Yes — 786 ..... No — 1,735
Question 2
Shall the township of Huron, if requested by a school district, collect for the district or the county and township taxes in the summer (July-September) rather than December-February of each year?
Yes — 870 ..... No — 1,824

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Governor and Lt. Governor
D — James Blanchard
D — Martha Griffiths — 455
R — Richard Headlee
R — Thomas Brennan — 505
Secretary of State
D — Richard Austin — 624
R — Elizabeth Andrus — 321
Attorney General
D — Frank Kelley — 468
R — L. Brooks Patterson — 511
United States Senator
D — Donald Riegle, Jr. — 544
R — Philip E. Ruppe — 434
State Senator
D — William Faust — 637
Unopposed
Representative in Congress
D — William D. Ford — 635
R — Mitchell Moran — 291
Representative in State Legislature
D — Edward Mahalak — 531
R — Theodore Jacques — 344
County Executive
D — William Lucas — 590
R — Robert FitzPatrick — 359
County Commissioner
D — Milton Mack — 427
R — Loren Bennett — 376
Proposal A
Yes — 580 No — 339
Proposal B
Yes — 296 No — 632
Proposal C
Yes — 410 No — 481
Proposal D
Yes — 335 No — 435
Proposal E
Yes — 518 No — 397
Proposal G
Yes — 374 No — 528
Porposal H
Yes — 550 No — 371

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
Governor and Lt. Governor
D — James Blanchard
D — Martha Griffiths — 2,553
R — Richard Headlee
R — Thomas Brennan — 2,474
Secretary of State
D — Richard Austin — 3,493
R — Elizabeth Andrus — 1,533
Attorney General
D — Frank Kelley — 2,744
R — L. Brooks Patterson — 2,498
United States Senator
D — Donald Reigle, Jr. — 3,084
R — Philip Ruppe — 2,042
Representative in Congress
D — William Ford — 3,524
R — Mitchell Moran — 1,420
State Senator
D — William Ford — 3,464
Unopposed
Representative in State House
D — Edward Mahalak — 3,037
R — Theodore Jacques — 1,696
County Executive
D — William Lucas — 3,385
R — Robert FitzPatrick — 1,587
County Commissioner
D — Milton Mack — 2,469
R — Loren Bennett — 1,855
Van Buren Township Board of Trustees
SUPERVISOR
D — George Craven — 2,320
R — Gerald McKelvey — 2,087
I — George Roberts — 512
CLERK'S OFFICE
R — Delphine Dudick — 2,518
D — Edward D'Angelo — 2,423
TREASURER'S OFFICE
D — Donna Hall — 2,501
R — Mark Rairick — 2,423
TRUSTEE
(Fill Vacancy)
D — Marilyn Montgomery — 2,601
R — Ron Yurchak — 2,195
TRUSTEE
(2 to fill recall posts)
D — Thurston Jahr — 2,574
D — Jerry Maton — 2,560
R — George Heifner — 2,239
R — Manuel Freitas — 2,078
Proposal A
Yes — 2,007 No — 2,014
Proposal B
Yes — 1,703 No — 334
Proposal C
Yes — 2,583 No — 2,312
Proposal D
Yes — 2,943 No — 2,102
Proposal E
Yes — 2,719 No — 2,234
Proposal G
Yes — 2,180 No — 2,798
Proposal H
Yes — 3,219 No — 1,779

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
Governor and Lt. Governor
D — James Blanchard
D — Martha Griffiths — 1,616
R — Richard Headlee
R — Thomas L. Brennan — 869
Secretary of State
D — Richard Austin — 1916
R — Elizabeth Andrus — 660
Attorney General
D — Frank Kelley — 1,651
R — L. Brooks Patterson — 911
United States Senator
D — Donald Reigle, Jr. — 1857
R — Philip E. Ruppe — 707
Representative in Congress
D — William Ford — 1,943
R — Mitchell Moran — 406
State Senator
D — William Faust — 1891
Unopposed
Representative in State House
D — Richard Sullivan — 1,589
R — Roy Raker — 753
County Executive
D — William Lucas — 1,883
R — Robert FitzPatrick — 634
County Commissioner
D — Milton Mack — 1,146
R — Loren Bennett — 397
Township Board
TREASURER
D — Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr. — 1,909
Unopposed
TRUSTEE
D — Virgil W. Humphreys — 1,583
R — Michael G. Kohut — 848
CONSTABLE
D — Douglas Buekeen — 1,817
Unopposed
Proposal A
Yes — 1,250 No — 1,107
Proposal B
Yes — 832 No — 1,505
Proposal C
Yes — 1,186 No — 1,178
Proposal D
Yes — 1,305 No — 1,034
Proposal E
Yes — 1,273 Zo — 1042
Proposal G
Yes — 1,030 No — 1,813
Proposal H
Yes — 1,443 No — 1,018

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Board slashes teachers' wages

Concessions needed to erase $450,000 deficit

The Romulus Board of Education Monday night approved a resolution that would cut approximately 20 percent out of the teachers' salaries this year. The controversial measure was taken, according to board members, to erase an approximate $450,000 deficit this year. If the resolution had not been approved, the school district would be facing an $800,000 deficit.

The resolution, approved unanimously, read:

"I move that the School District implement its 1982-83 settlement proposal submitted to the WC/MEA on October 27, 1982. Said settlement proposal provides, among other things, that teachers be paid for the first 49 days of work this school year on the 1981-82 salary schedule plus 2 percent. Commencing on November 15, 1982, and for the next 135 work days thereafter, teachers shall be paid in accordance with the 1979-80 salary schedule.

"The School District must implement its October 27, 1982 teacher salary proposal as stated above because the WC/MEA and the District are at impasse regarding the 1982-83 teacher salary schedule and to continue the present salary schedule for the entire school year would nearly double the District's current deficit of $887,926."

Superintendent of Romulus Schools, Dr. William Bedell, said that the administration and the board regretted having to take the action.

"Our alternatives were shortening the school year or just running out of money," Dr. Bedell said.

Bedell was asked by Chris Powers, President of the Romulus Education Association, the teachers' union representative, how the school district "got so far in the hole." Dr. Bedell replied: "We've spent money we didn't have... $800,000 last year and we'll do the same this year if we don't make this change."

Dan Bales, president of the school board, said that it was an unfortunate but obviously necessary step to erase the deficit.

"We feel we have a fine professional staff of teachers," Bales said. "Many of them have given beyond the call of duty on many occasions. They have assisted with school events on their own time with no compensation.

"It's very unfortunate in view of our financial plight that we were unable to reach a negotiated settlement with the bargaining unit. We're now at a crossroads in public education in Romulus," Bales concluded.

Those supporting the resolution include board members Ken Berlinn, Mary King, Joann Marvicsin, Richard Campbell, Sandra Langley, Edward Wilkerson and Bales.

"It's not an easy decision to make," said Berlinn. "We know it will stir emotions, but the board must live with the realities. The money is just not there."

Joel Carr, the school's budget director, informed the board that tax collections have decreased due to the ailing economy.

"We've only collected 73 to 75 percent of last summer's taxes," Carr added.

Schools seeking to change 'formula'

If the poor school districts are getting poorer, and the rich, richer, is there a way to spread the wealth around?

Romulus Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William Bedell believes so. So much so, in fact, that he initiated a lawsuit, later joined by 20 other school districts, to declare the state's school formula for distributing aid not only unfair but unconstitutional.

"The basic question is one of equity," Dr. Bedell said. "While Romulus has laid off 25 percent of its employees, reduced the school day and has closed one-third of our buildings, other school districts are providing rich programs and paying a lower millage rate."

Dr. Bedell said that although Romulus started the lawsuit, it wasn't long before a score of other school districts joined in the suit because they saw the inquities involved.

However, Jackson County Circuit Judge Charles Falabee disagreed with the complainants and dismissed the suit. He argued that the Supreme Court had ruled the funding formula was constitutional in 1973.

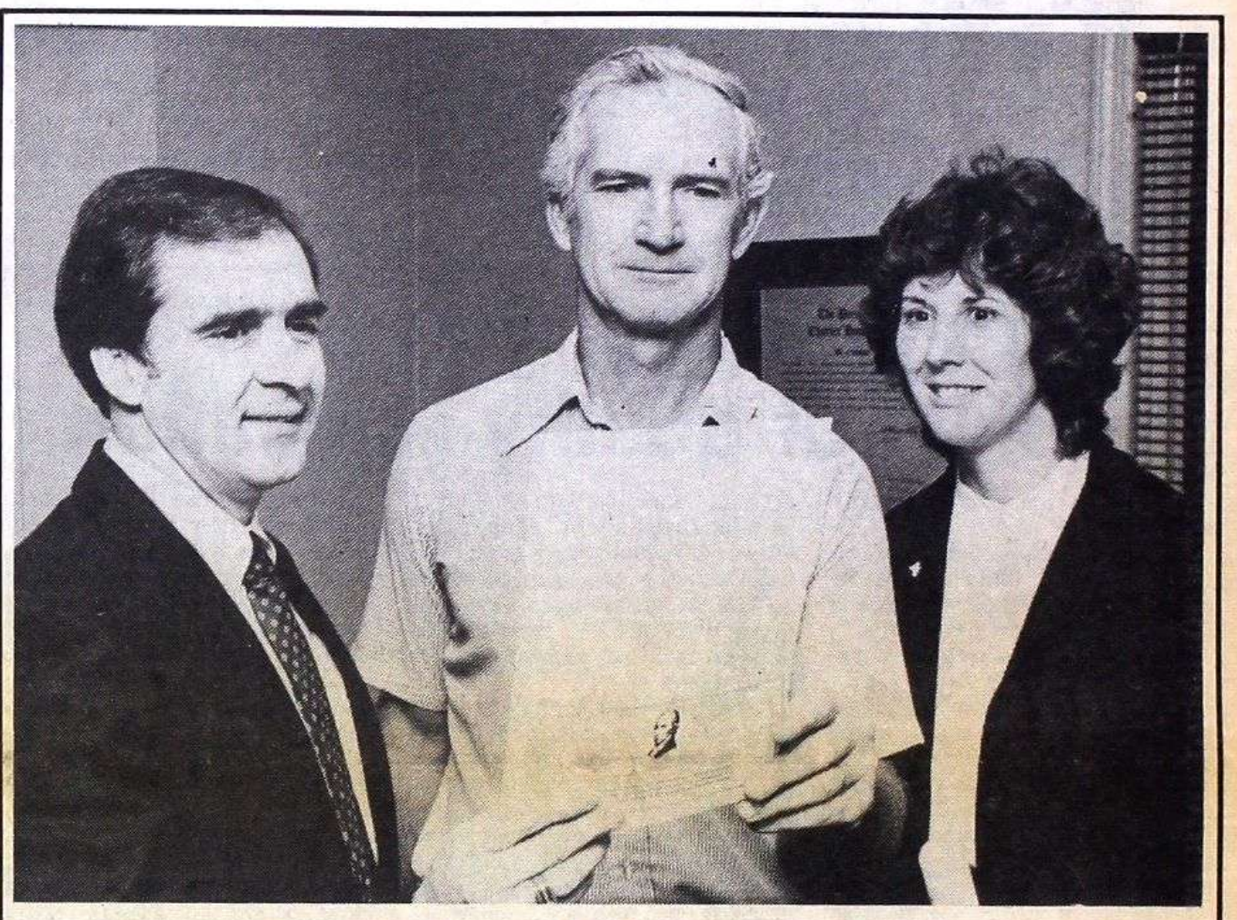
Dr. Bedell and a consortium of lawyers representing the 21 school districts believe that the Supreme Court will reverse their earlier decision.

The state metes out funds to local school districts according to a formula based on property values. The formula, officials in the Legislature argue, is fashioned so that the tax burden is distributed equally across the state.

"But, in reality," Dr. Bedell explained, "what happens is that when a school district gets wealthy in terms of its local tax base, their resources far outstrip districts that depend on state aid.

"For example, Cherry Hill in the Inkster School District spends little more than $2,000 per student, while Birmingham and Dearborn spend well over $4,000 per pupil, and they do this with a lower millage rate because their property values are so much higher.

"We believe that this system is not only unfair to the poor school districts and the[y] also unconstitu[tional] concluded.



'Applefest' was great

Three good reasons why the Huron Township Applefest was a success are Pete Glaab (from left), Roy Raker and Linda Dyer, who performed a wide range of tasks to make the program one of the best of its kind in the state. Glaab served as chairman of the Applefest, while Raker turned his organizational abilities to assuring that the displays and arts were the best, and Mrs. Dyer handed the advertisement. The Applefest Committee honored the three longtime residents "for their tireless efforts." They were awarded "Certificates of Appreciation." A portion of the proceeds of the Applefest was donated to the Community Christmas Decoration Project, which will be chaired by Cookie Kowalski.

In Romulus

Woman asks for 'no hunting' after bullets whiz by her

A Romulus woman will probably be happy to learn that some 72,000 hunters will be leaving the area for their annual trek to the northlands to hunt deer.

The lady informed City Council last week that she "has had it" with would-be hunters in the city who apparently shoot at anything that moves.

"I have had some close brushes with these people," the woman told council. "Is there any law that prohibits them from hunting in the city?"

Mayor William Oakley replied that the city doesn't have an ordinance prohibiting them from hunting within city limits. However, they are not allowed to hunt with a rifle. The mayor pointed out that the Department of Natural Resources conducted a study of the feasibility of hunting within the city boundaries and, because of the vast amount of wide open space, the DNR officials concluded that hunting in Romulus would not create any problems.

"We're probably the only city around that permits hunting within city limits," said councilman Jimmie Raspberry. "I think we should take another look into this because that survey was taken about 10 years ago."

In other Council action, council approved a "holiday exchange", allowing city employees to work Thurs., Nov. 11 (Veterans' Day) and take Friday, Nov. 12 off in order to enjoy a 3-day weekend.

Council swiftly approved, 6-1, with councilman Raspberry casting the lone "nay" vote.

Democrats capture top ...inty, state offices

(... Page A-1)

...ne resident of the ...eturned to the poli... serving on several ...d township board ...frs. Montgomery ...urchak, a Republi... ost 500 vote lead -

..., who lost to Mrs. the primaries, was board, along with at, Jerry Maton. 74 votes and Maton defeat their Repub... ...irts, George Heif... d 2.239 votes and Manuel Freitas, who received 2,078.

The new slate of Van Buren officers will be sworn in on Nov. 20.

Huron Township voters are apparently satisfied with the way their school taxes are collected. They rejected two proposals that would have permitted collection of taxes on a semi-annual bases.

Of the seven proposals on the ballot, the opinions of voters were similar to state conclusions. They favored: Proposal A, which would allow the Legislature to reform their current constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process; Proposal C, which would prevent lending institutions from using the due-on-sale clauses in foreclosures; Proposal D, which would abolish the automatic rate adjustment clause for utilities; Proposal E, the nuclear weapons freeze; and Proposal H, also dealing with utility rates requests and public hearings.

Falling on disfavor were Proposal B, the proposed constitutional amendment which would have created a Department of State Police, and Proposal G, which would have provided for the election of members of the Public Service Commission.

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THURS. 12—6
FRI. 12—5
SATURDAY CLOSED
1982
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Wayne Oakland Library Federation

Romulus opposes county's proposed tax hike

Baumann: 'We should be thinking tax decrease, not increase'

If there is one thing Wayne County residents don't need, it's another tax increase. That's what Romulus City councilman Barry Baumann believes.

Councilman Baumann went on record last week opposing the county's proposed tax hike. In a form of a motion, supported by colleague John Lewkowicz, Baumann said that the massive unemployed and depressed economy were just a couple of reasons why taxpayers couldn't afford a tax hike at this time.

The county is $26 million in the red.

Councilman Baumann's resolution states:

"Whereas the City of Romulus feels it has been taxed to its limits and whereas a levy of 23 cents per $1,000 of assessed property evaluation would place a burden on all homeowners during these hard economic times, therefore be it resolved that the Romulus City Council and the elected officials are emphatically opposed to any increase in county taxes."

Council passed Baumann's resolution unanimously.

Baumann went on to say that "it would be absurd for the present commissioners who are leaving office on January 1 to even think of a tax hike. Is that their departing slap in our faces?

"I believe that we are presently overtaxed and I offered the resolution to oppose any increase. We shouldn't be thinking about tax increases, but, in reality, during these hard times I believe we should be discussing tax decreases."

Swing your partner

The cold nights haven't frightened Van Buren-Belleville senior citizens into hibernation. They're "swinging their partners" at square dances sponsored by Van Buren and held at the township hall. If you don't have anything to do this winter, give the township hall a call to see what program suits your taste.

Commission to decide

What are county executive's commissioners jobs worth?

The 7-member Wayne County Officers Compensation Commission is expected to begin scheduled meetings November 16 to establish salaries for the 15 County Commissioners, the new County Executive and other elected county officers, according to Roman Ulman, the commission's chairman.

Ulman hopes to have an organizational meeting on the 16th with November 18th and 23rd meetings set aside for presentations by all elected county officers.

"Public hearings," he said, "will be November 30th and December 2nd. Back-up meetings are expected to be December 7th and 9th."

The Compensation Commission, created by the County Board of Commissioners April 26, 1979, includes Ulman, Administrative Coordinator for the Detroit Public Lighting Commission; Turner Ewing, Jr., International Representative for the UAW; Susan V. Lambrecht of Grosse Pointe Farms; Dr. Arthur Johnson, Vice-President of Community Relations for Wayne State University; William N. Ponder, a Livonia attorney; Patricia Lewis, Detroit; and Tom Mitchel, International Representative of the UAW.

Johnson and Ponder are new to the commission and all but Ulman have 4-year terms.

Ulman said the members would take a long, hard look at salaries paid to corresponding officials in other parts of the country. "It's my opinion," he explained, "that Wayne County is on the verge of a new era and the more orderly the structure and the more fair and equitable the salaries, the more the citizens can expect exceptional performance."

While the public has been uncertain of work hours expected of county officers, Ulman said the commission should perceive the Board of Commissioners to be a full-time body. "Commissioners," he added, "cannot hope to act as legislators of a county this large and maintain relations with their constituents without working at it full-time."

County Commissioners presently earn about $25,000 annually including benefits.

Parents group views art as vehicle of quality education

Are arts in education a necessity or luxury?

A group of Romulus Parents Area Council (RPAC) believe that the arts should be considered a means for developing quality education.

The parents have organized the RPAC to reach their goal.

"RPAC's purpose is to encourage better communication, to share ideas, to join efforts in making education more responsive to the children's needs, and to make school a better learning experience for children," said Pat Ditsch, vice-president of RPAC.

Budget cuts in Romulus schools have eliminated art, music, and physical education programs, and shortened the school day to five hours. Efforts are being made to renew the district's commitment to a well-rounded educational program, with more emphasis on the arts through infusion of arts in all areas of learning, particularly the "basics" of language arts and mathematics.

The arts have proved to be a tremendous aid to help children learn in Seattle, Washington, Richmond, Virginia, Columbus, Ohio and other cities, Mrs. Ditsch noted. The arts enlist all of the senses in learning, and provide unique ways of knowing about the world. Using arts to learn incorporates two elements of human behavior - discipline and motivation, key factors in the learning process. A successful art experience motivates the child to look further and deeper for answers to problems.

In Columbus, Ohio, schools which participated in an art-centered program (IMPACT) showed substantial increase in reading and math scores.

At one school, where a third of the children are supported by A. D. C., the number of sixth graders who read at or above grade level increased by six times over one year, with the increase attributed to the arts-based curriculum.

Seeing, hearing, moving, touching, and feeling become ways to motivate students to want to learn, according to Charles B. Fowler, a former teacher, and presently a journalist, Consultant in the Arts, and Education Editor of "Musical America".

RPAC's initial approach to an arts in education experience is a spring musicale.

RPAC is working in cooperation with school administrators and teachers to bring the Piccolo Opera Company to perform for elementary students.

Kindergarten through third grade will view the popular children's operetta, "Hansel and Gretel." Fourth through sixth graders will see Adventure In Space, a story about peace and good will between man and alien. The performances are tentatively scheduled for mid-March.

Students will use the story guide to improve their critical reading and creative writing skills, to increase their vocabulary, and to enhance their ability to understand themselves and others, as well as heighten their appreciation for the art forms of music and dance.

RPAC hopes to also develop an arts project appropriate for the junior and senior high school students in the 1982-83 school year.

The spring musicale is made possible by donations from individuals and local business.

Howard Kesner, president of RPAC, states that integrating the arts throughout the curriculum, Romulus can help children to better understand and learn reading, writing, mathematics, social studies, and science as well as the more traditionally recognized subjects of art and music.

"Today's recession must not be allowed to interfere with the education of children. Their only opportunity to prepare themselves for future responsibilities is now," added Kesner.

For further information contact Pat Ditsch, Vice-President, 34832 Stewart Drive, Romulus, (941-0558); Romulus Parents Area Council, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus; Howard Kesner, President, (941-1825); Carol Bales, Secretary, (942-0371) or Lorraine Wilkerson, Treasurer, 941-6024.

Girls Scouts pitch in

UAW seeks clothes for jobless

No one in Michigan has to be reminded that "times are rough."

With more than 230,000 auto workers on indefinite layoffs and more than 600,000 across the state unemployed, economic reality has hit hard at home.

So members of the UAW Local 735 Unemployed Workers Assistance Committee took their clothing drive into the Belleville-Van Buren areas, soliciting help in three mobile home parks.

With the help of Lincoln Girl Scout Clusters, the combined forces went to homes in the Holiday West, Rawsonville Woods and Lakeview Mobile Home Estates.

Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies and their troup leaders along with several parents passed out trash bags with leaflets rolled around them. The leaflets explained that the Local was seeking clothing to help those who were unemployed.

"The response was tremendous," one Union official said. "It was just unbelievable."

The Scouts and the volunteers went back to the mobile home parks to gather any clothing that was to be donated to the laid-off members of Local 735 of Hydra-Matic plant in Ypsilanti.

Local 735 began distributing the clothing to the laid-off members of the local last week. Officials say to receive any clothing or other assistance, there is a form you must fill out. These forms are necessary so the Local may be able to assist the unemployed as much as humanly possible. The worker's unemployment card as proof of working status is also needed.

"This is not charity by any means. The money you have paid to the United Fund, and your union dues are payment for the help you may receive. You have paid your own way, so let us assist you." officials say.

In conjunction with the Unemployed Workers Assistance Committee, the Community Services Committee will be doing all the referrals for food, medical and other needs.

Officers and members of the Unemployed Workers Assistance Committee would like to thank Able Rental for the use of the trailers used during this pickup, at no charge for three days.

"We would also like to thank the Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts. Also their troop leaders and the volunteers, and last, but not least, we would like to thank all the people in the Hydra-Matic plant and the people in the mobile home parks, and the managers of those parks for all their help and cooperation," Union officials said.

Among the Lincoln Girl Scout Cluster that participated in the clothes drive are:

Brownie Troop 200 — Nancy Nagle, Leader, and Sue Hickmon, Assistant Leader; Brownie Troop 383 — Debbie McKenzie, Leader, and Karen Keene, Troop Commander Chairman; Brownie Troop 388, Debra Kramer, Leader, and Mary Kunkel, Assistant Leader; Brownie Troop 426 — Ruth O'Dell, Leader and Kathy Voelker, Acting Assistant Leader; Brownie Troop 437 — Karen Kwiatkowski, Leader; Janice Peters, Assistant Leader; Brownie Troop 449 — Roxann Baker, Leader; Barbara Moore, Troop Commander Chairman.

Also participating were Junior Troop 66 — Diane Lambe, Leader, and Dana McQuillen, Acting Assistant Leader; Junior Troop 179 — Veronica Fowler, Leader, and Sharon Brown, Assistant Leader; Junior Troop 311 — Sandra Vaugh, Leader and Karen Hollis, acting Assistant Leader; and Junior Troop 628 — Robin Hall, Leader and Teresa Levi, Assistant Leader.

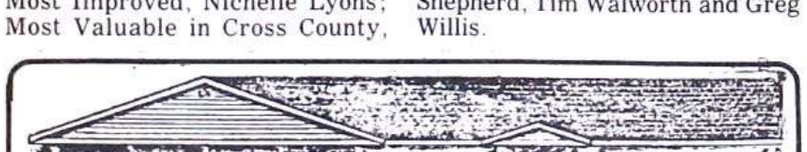
Belleville resident nets Leelanau award

A Belleville resident was among the score of athletes who were presented sports awards at the annual Leelanau School Fall Sports Banquet.

The recipient of the award is Shawn Deniston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Deniston of 11075 Buchanan.

The awards were made to the following students: Most Valuable in Soccer, Ted Karman; Most Improved, Peter Neal; Most Valuable in Girls' Tennis, Jane Whiting; Most Improved, Nichelle Lyons; Most Valuable in Cross County, Rick Taylor; Most Improved, Uday Reddy; Most Valuable in J.V. Soccer, Eric Renner, Most Improved, Kevan Green.

Letters awards were presented to the following member of the Varsity Soccer team: Kevin Berkel, Steven Cox, Miss Deniston, Jim Gillam, Jim Hall, Jack Handy, Scott Holley, Jim Hurst, Ted Karman, Keith Kimpel, Andrew McAlear, David McGowan, Robert Meeker, Rob Mulligan, Peter Neal, Tom Salisbury, Mike Savage, Vincent Shepherd, Tim Walworth and Greg Willis.



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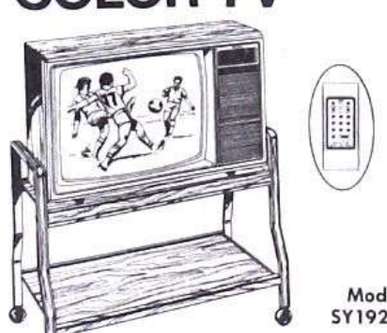

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Resident cited for seat belt use

Seat belt credited in saving Belleville woman

A Belleville woman was among the four Detroit area residents who were recognized today for their use of automobile seat belts by induction into the American Seat Belt Council's Saved by the Belt Club.

Debby Zugell of Belleville, and her three-year-old daughter Christine, along with Lewis Peter Crow, an engineer in Ford's Dearborn plant, John Reddy, a resident of Bloomfield Hills and editorial assistant for Suburban Communications Corp., received their commemorative membership plaques from ASBC President Charles Pulley at the Michigan State Medical Society Annual Scientific Meeting in Detroit.

In making the presentations Pulley said, "Once again the American Seat Belt Council pays tribute to motorists who are living proof that seat belts work. Mr. Crow, Mr. Reddy and the Zugells were involved in three different types of accidents at different times. Yet they all have one thing in common — they all were wearing their seat belts. ASBC hopes that their use of seat belts will serve as an example to other Michigan residents to always buckle up."

On June 2, 1981, Debby Zugell was westbound on I-94 in Wayne County between Rawsonville Road and the Willow Run Expressway, when she was forced off the road and into a ditch. A carload of men "kept getting closer and I kept moving over until I ran off the road head first," she said. The other car left the scene of the accident.

Neither Zugell, who was wearing her seat belt, nor her daughter Christine, who was in a child restraint, was injured, but she said "otherwise we would have been all over inside the car." Zugell says she always wears a seat belt and her daughter has just graduated from the child restraint to a seat belt also.

"The Zugell's accident is a good example of why both parents and children need to be restrained," Pulley said. "By starting at an early age, Christine is developing a life-saving habit."

John Reddy started wearing seat belts in the late 60s when the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County initiated a public education buckle-up campaign. After agreeing to write an editorial in support of seat belt use, Reddy, who was then editor of the Birmingham Eccentric, said, "It occured to me that if I was writing these editorials I'd have to wear seat belts, too, so I got into the habit of forcing myself to buckle up."

Feb. 24, 1972, as he was heading home from an evening class, Reddy was struck by another car at the intersection of Southfield and Lincoln Roads in Birmingham. The impact popped open the door on Reddy's side of the car and spun his auto around in the direction of a large transit bus also at the intersection. Because of the seat belts, however, Reddy stayed inside his vehicle.

"I was able to regain control and avoided running into the front of the bus," he said. "If I hadn't had my seat belt on, I most assuredly would've been thrown into the street or been partially suspended and wouldn't have had control."

Reddy escaped injury. The driver of the other car was later charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. The accident confirmed Reddy's belief in seat belts. "I make people who ride in my car wear seat belts and I tell them my story," he said.

Pulley remarked, "We need more seat belt believers who will help spread the news like John Reddy. The American Seat Belt Council believes that the first-hand accounts of experiences such as Mr. Crow's, Mr. Reddy's and the Zugell's can be most effective in gaining new converts to seat belt use. The result should be the saving of more lives and reductions in serious injuries.

"The American Seat Belt Council established the Saved by the Belt Club to recognize motorists whose use of seat belts has prevented serious, perhaps fatal injury in automobile accidents. ASBC is a nonprofit organization whose members include manufacturers of seat belts, child restraints, webbing and component parts.

FBI joins hunt for accused murderer

By GENE MIERZEJEWSKI
ANP Staff Writer

A federal fugitive warrant has been sworn out against Delores Jean Federico, the 25-year-old Canton woman suspected of murdering an Ann Arbor man during a bungled holdup attempt Oct. 21.

According to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has become involved in the case because Federico is believed to have fled Michigan to avoid prosecution.

Intensive searches for Federico are now centered in the St. Louis and Springfield areas of Missouri, where the woman allegedly has friends, Stewart said.

The slaying for which Federico is sought arose from a bizarre robbery plot allegedly hatched by her and two Canton men, George McCue and Ricki Sparks, to get money from Jess William Brown Jr. of Ann Arbor.

According to the men, they planned a holdup of Brown to obtain money to pay for drugs they had purchased from Federico. Brown was selected as the victim because he was an acquaintance of the men and was thought to carry large sums of money on his person, they said.

At a pre-arranged site on Lotz Road, south of Michigan Avenue, Federico was to pretend she was having car trouble, the male suspects told police. The robbery was to take place when Brown stopped to offer assistance, they said.

The plot called for McCue to accompany Brown, while Sparks was to hide in Federico's car, a 1977 Grand Prix, they told police. To make the holdup seem unplanned, Federico was to rob McCue in addition to Brown, they stated.

Police theorize that something went wrong because Brown allegedly was shot by Federico as soon as he left his car. Neither McCue nor Sparks could tell police what caused the shooting.

Stewart said that McCue immediately drove off with Brown and sought medical assistance for the victim. Shortly after the incident, McCue came to the Canton Police Department to report on the shooting.

"There were some inconsistencies in his story, so we began questioning him intensively," Stewart said. "After several hours he admitted that there had been a plot to rob Brown."

Sparks was taken into custody the following morning, the day after the killing, Stewart said.

Preliminary examinations for the two male suspects were waived on Monday, and they were remanded to Wayne County Circuit Court. McCue is free on $50,000 bond, while Sparks is being held in lieu of bond.

Police said that Federico allegedly dealt in many varieties of illegal drugs. She was under investigation by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) at the time of the shooting.

DELORES FEDERICO

The only arrest on Federico's police record involved a concealed weapon's charge filed in Detroit several months ago, Stewart said. That case is still pending, he added.

Police described Federico as 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 125 pounds, with green eyes and blond hair. Her husband, Joseph, is now serving time at a federal penitentiary in Missouri for a narcotics charge, police sources stated.

Local officials to debate landfills' peril to groundwater

Where to locate landfills, the clean-up of toxic waste dump sites and solutions to hazardous waste disposal problems are topics of great concern to all communities.

This is particularly true in Southeast Michigan, where 750,000 persons depend on groundwater supplies for drinking water.

Such concerns will be addressed in "Groundwater Protection by l Local Units of Government: Control of Solid and Hazardous Wastes", a conference to be held Friday, November 12 at the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

The conference is being sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the Rouge River Watershed Council.

(See LANDFILL, Page A-6)

AAA study reveals

Swift, certain punishment key to drunk driver laws

Alcohol involvement in Michigan highway deaths should continue to increase despite new state drunk driving laws unless police raise arrest rates and prosecutors and judges properly punish offenders, according to a study released today (Nov. 3) by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The study — "Under the Influence" — points out that the percentage of fatal traffic accidents involving alcohol in Michigan is increasing an average 2 percent annually and estimates that 917 persons could be killed by drinking drivers in 1982.

"We do not believe that alcohol-related traffic deaths will decline until flaws in the present system are corrected to ensure that drinking drivers receive swift and certain punishment," stated Auto Club President Jack Avignone.

The 55-page report suggests more effective ways police, prosecutors and judges can handle the drinking driver problem. Copies are being sent to legislators, judges, prosecutors, law enforcement agencies and others who deal with this problem.

The report also will be the basis of the Auto Club's testimony before the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, which is conducting hearings in Detroit Nov. 4-5

Recommendations include increased use of police selective enforcement, more enforment of laws against selling alcohol to minors and less use of plea bargaining by prosecutors in repeat offender cases.

The study also recommends that judges use a driver's blood-alcohol content (BAC) in determining sentencing and/or treatment, and it calls for the establishment of a statewide computerized court records system.

Avignone commended the Legislature for taking action to improve Michigan's drinking driver problem.

"The new laws will have a positive impact on the alcohol highway safety problem in Michigan if they are properly and uniformly applied," he said. "However, stiffer penalties alone are not the answer.

In 1981, Michigan's 24,000 police officers issued 55,000 tickets for drunk driving, or only 2.2 per officer. At that rate, it is estimated that only one in 2,000 drunk driving offenses is ever detected.

"To improve this arrest ratio, we suggest that state, county and local police implement selective enforcement programs," Avignone said.

Selective enforcement teams would concentrate at high-accident areas on weekends and between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. when most alcohol-related fatal accidents occur. A special selective enforcement program in Oakland County in 1980-81 resulted in a 30 percent increase in the number of drunk driving arrests over the previous two years.

"Police also should increase enforcement of laws against selling alcohol to minors and intoxicated persons," he said. "An average of only 37 liquor licensees were cited annually for liquor law violations from 1971 to 1981."

The study further recommends that prosecutors eliminate the practice of allowing repeat alcohol-related offenders to plead guilty to lesser charges.

Of the 1,273 drunk driving cases the Auto Club studied, only 21 percent resulted in convictions on the original charge, while the remainder were allowed to plead guilty to lesser charges.

"Under the Influence" suggests that judges use the BAC to determine whether an offender goes to jail, receives a license suspension or is sent to private counseling or long-term residential care.

"The BAC provides an important clue to a driver's drinking habits and assures appropriate treatment," Avignone said. "We also recommend that Michigan's district courts be computerized as soon as possible to provide instant information on offenders."

A statewide link-up would enable other courts and police to know if a person has a similar case pending elsewhere and would provide a clue to a driver's drinking habits.

Michigan's new drunk driving laws are expected to take effect in April 1983. They create a 23-member task force to recommend further legislative changes.

"The study contains six legislative recommendations. We hope the task force will carefully review them to hasten further action by state lawmakers," Avignone said.

Those legislative recommendations include: administrative confiscation and suspension of a driver's license, with right of appeal, if an arrestee registers a BAC of .10 percent or more, and allowing on-site breath test results to be used as legal proof of BAC.

Other recommendations are a requirement that drunk driving charges not be reduced to less than driving while impaired; that an original alcohol-related charge be noted on a person's driving record if convicted of a reduced charge; requiring Alcohol Highway Safety Classes to be taught by certified alcohol counselors, and requiring mandatory BAC tests for all drivers in fatal accidents.

Mystery featured

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present a touch of mystery in its musical production of "Something's Afoot," which opens Nov. 19 at the Guild Playhouse, located at 15138 Beech Daly south of Five Mile in Redford.

Performances are scheduled Nov. 19-21, 26-28 and Dec. 3 and 4 with curtain time at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets, priced at $6, can be reserved by calling 522-1526 and reservations are recommended.

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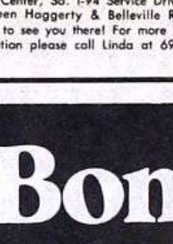

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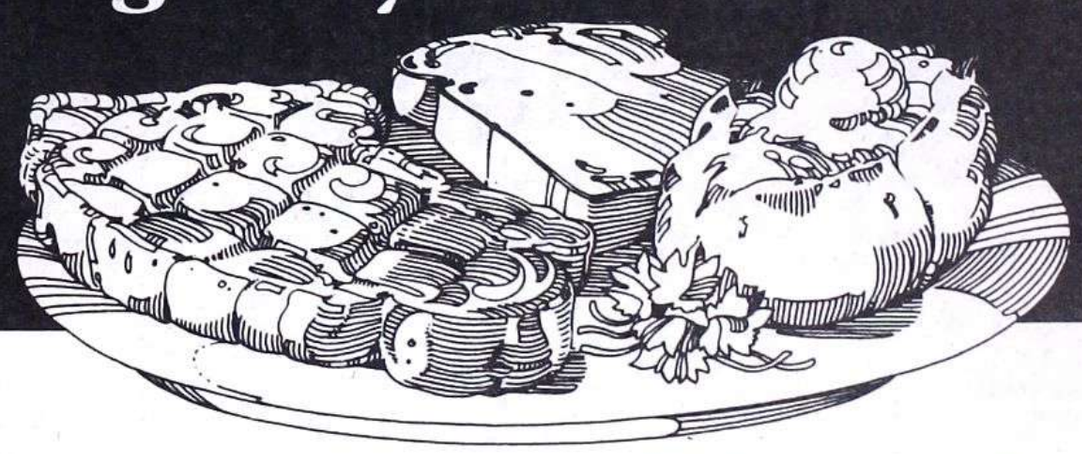

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Take your pick

There'll be plenty to choose from at the 36th annual Christmas Bazaar at the First Congregational Church of Wayne. Shoppers will have everything from handmade children's clothing, jewelry, painted miniatures, ornaments, baked goods and more, plus LaPetite Boutique, the Duck Pond, Kids' Booth and Fran's Faces.

A Christmas-style dinner also will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. the two days of the bazaar, Nov. 10-11, as well as lunches from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Helping to promote the annual event are Rachel Liedel, 6, Sonya Sims, 6, Becky Liedel, and Paul Beasley, almost 6. The church is located at 2 Towne Square, Wayne.

Belleville postmaster urges:

Mail early, shop early

This year, the Postal Service is joining forces with the business community of Belleville in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Postmaster Patrick J. Tobin has officially declared the start of the holiday shopping season by asking shoppers to shop early and mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including zip codes) and packages are wrapped correctly so that cards and parcels reach their destination in plenty of time for the holidays.

"The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly," Postmaster Tobin says. "This includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas."

"Many overseas mailing dates — including those for the armed forces stationed overseas — occur this month. Mailers can get specific information on the international dates by calling us here at 697-8003," Tobin added.

"Customers should also take care to write legible ZIP Coded addresses for both the intended recipient and the sender. Since mail sorting depends on the Zip Code as well as the name of the particular city and state, the use of the correct Zip Code will aid us in processing the mail."

For those with relatives in the armed services stationed overseas, or who wish to mail holiday greetings and packages to others living in foreign countries, now is the time to be making your holiday mailings, according to Belleville Postmaster Patrick J. Tobin.

Here are important dates for assuring that parcels and greetings will arrive on time:

Destination	Priority	Letters	(PAL)	(SAM)	Surface
Africa	Dec. 6	Dec. 6	Nov. 15	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
Alaska	Dec. 13	Dec. 13	Dec. 6	Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Hawaii	Dec. 13	Dec. 13			Nov. 29
Australia	Nov. 29	Nov. 29	Nov. 15	Nov. 8	Oct. 25
Caribbean/ W. Indies	Dec. 13	Dec. 13	Nov. 29	Nov. 22	Nov. 12
Central/So. America	Nov. 29	Nov. 29	Nov. 15	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
Europe	Dec. 10	Dec. 10	Nov. 29	Nov. 19	Nov. 8
Far East	Dec. 10	Dec. 10	Nov. 29	Nov. 19	Oct. 25
Greenland	Dec. 6	Dec. 6	Nov. 29	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Iceland	Dec. 13	Dec. 13	Nov. 29	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Mid East	Dec. 3	Dec. 3	Nov. 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
South East Asia	Nov. 29	Nov. 29	Nov. 12	Nov. 8	Oct. 25

Belleville Rotary is seeking nominations for scholarships

The Belleville Rotary Club is seeking applicants for international scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year.

Successful candidates will be recommended to the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation for final acceptance.

Over 13,700 undergraduate, graduate, vocational, teacher of the handicapped, and journalism scholarships have been presented since the inception of the international educational exchanges in 1947 as a memorial to Paul P. Harris, Rotary's founder.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships underwrite the cost of study abroad, including travel, academic fees, and room and board. All recipients study in countries other than their own.

Rotary Scholars will be invited to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups during their study abroad and at home countries, so applicants are evaluated on both their ambassadorial and scholarship potential.

Each scholarship recipient is assigned a sponsoring and host Rotarian counselor who provides orientation, advice and assistance in preparing for and accomplishing a successful study year in a foreign country.

Men and women intersted in applying for a Rotary Foundation Scholarship for the 1984-85 academic year should contact Bernard Boyd of the Belleville Rotary Club at Angstrom, Inc., P.O. Box 248, Belleville, MI 48111 to obtain applications or additional details.

The deadline for applications to be received locally is March 1, 1983.

Census Bureau to do voter profile survey

Did you vote on November 2?

Were you registered but did not vote?

The Bureau of the Census will ask these and other questions about voting in the 1982 elections in a sample of households in this area during the week of November 15-20.

Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, stressed that no questions will be asked about party affiliation or for whom a person voted. The survey will provide a profile of American voters and non-voters by characteristics such as age, sex, residence, education, and labor force status.

These voting questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, in September the survey indicated that of the 111.0 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 99.7 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 10.1 percent, compared with 9.8 percent in August and July.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

JCPenney correction

On page 12 of our 16-page Pre-Holiday tab that is in today's paper, the Bassett crib that is shown is not available at this time. However, rain checks will be issued and the crib will be available after December 10th. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Conference to highlight landfill problems

(Continued from Page A-5)

The purpose of the conference is to inform local elected officials and their staffs about the groundwater resource and threats to its quality as well as to encourage local governments to take an active role in preventing or mitigating groundwater pollution in cooperation with counties and state agencies.

Featured speakers include Gary Guenther, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and Michigan State Representative Thomas Mathieu. As keynote speaker, Rep. Mathieu will discuss Public Acts 64 and 641 and the manner in which they are currently being implemented.

Sessions will be held on local government involvement in planning for hazardous waste facilities; local officials' roles in solid waste facility siting and operations; state/local cooperation and communication during toxic waste site crises; and, local government groundwater protection policies and plans.

For conference registration information, contact Lee Fidge, Rouge River Watershed Council, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, (313) 522-4340.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships and schools in the seven-county Southeast Michigan region. The Council's principal functions are short and long-range planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation and open space, and the environment.

This class will shape you up

The Downriver YMCA will be offering a Women's Shape Up Class at its Brownstown facility. The "Y" is located on Inkster Rd. just south of Sibley. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and begins on Tuesday, November 16.

Babysitting will be available.

The class is designed to firm up, strengthen, lose inches, improve flexibility and most important improve cardiovascular health. Interested people may register at the first class. Classes in gymnastics, karate, and aerobics are also being offered at this site.

For more information call the YMCA at 281-2600.

We've Got Everything From A To Z
Page C-11

'Self Help' moves to Belleville

Universal Self Help Center, Inc., an organization which employs the use of hypnosis to help people overcome certain problems, has moved its offices from Westland to 51 East Huron River Dr. in Belleville.

Dr. Lois Munkachy, Director of the Center, indicated that the homey atmosphere provided by the new quarters is a much better environment for their kind of work than an office building setting.

"For what we are trying to accomplish with people seeking our help, the new facility in Belleville fills our needs much better," noted Dr. Munkachy.

Munkachy, who also teaches English and Fine Arts at Romulus High School, has held mini-hypnosis sessions for golf, bowling, and other high concentration activities as well as dealing with people who wish to lose weight, stop smoking, or improve memory.

YMCA offers karate classes

The Downriver YMCA's outreach site in Romulus (Brownstown) will be starting a beginning Karate class on Tuesday, November 16 at 7:00 P.M.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursdays and will take place at the Human Service Center on 19101 Inkster Rd. (just south of Sibley).

Free demonstration will take place on Thursday, November 11.

This basic self defense class will be geared for adults and youths with little or no Karate experience. Those interested in registering for the class may do so at the first class. The fees for the 8 weeks class is $30.00 per student. No YMCA membership is required.

For more information contact the Downriver Family YMCA at 281-2600.

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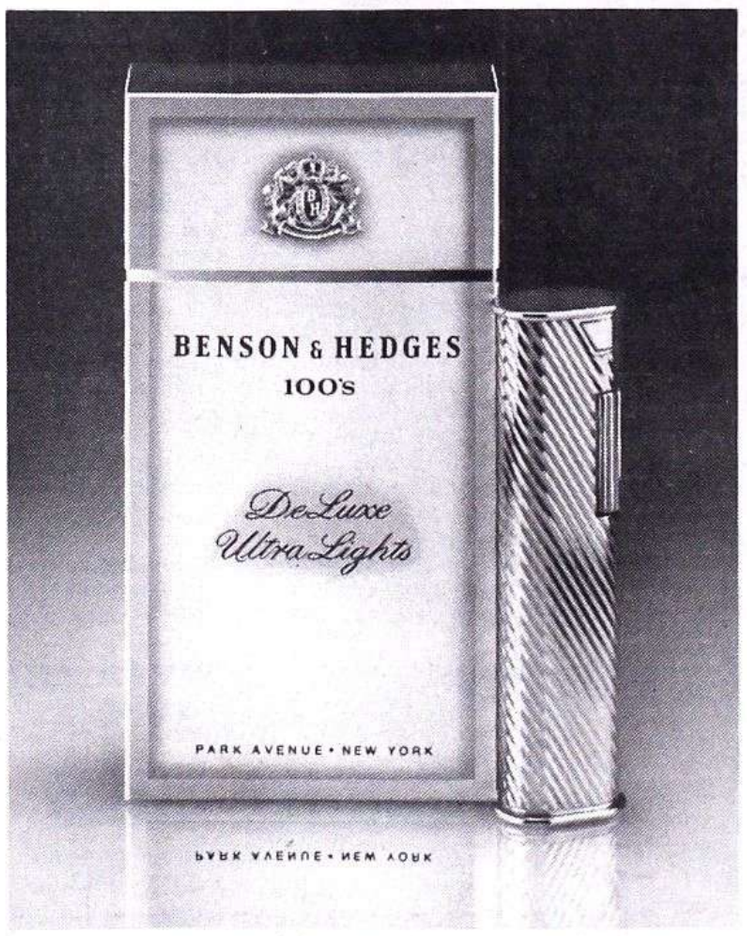

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Sadie's...not just older, BETTER

By SUE BACHAND
ANP Staff Writer

Sadie Metzigian will celebrate two very important anniversaries this year. One will be her marriage to business partner, Richard, and the other will be the commemoration of her 35 years as the proprietor of Sadie's.

And Sadie is out to prove to all, young and old, that experience really does count, especially in the beauty business. Sadie and Richard have been cutting, clipping, styling, perming, coloring and just plain beautifying area women and children for more than three decades. They presently have clients who received their first haircut at Sadie's as children, and are still loyal clients.

Sadie is a graduate of Dearborn Beauty School, which closed its doors some time ago, and Richard graduated from Hales Beauty School in Detroit. While Sadie specializes more in sets, makeup, nails and comb-outs these days, she nods at her husband as the expert on color, shaping and styling. His credentials and list of accomplishments and awards are most impressive, including more than 35 awards for cutting and styling hair before he retired from competition.

Richard is also a member of Inter-coiffure Americana, an exclusive stylists group which accepts members by nomination and member-sponsorship only. He has been a member of the international group since 1967. He is a charter member and sits on the board of directors of Americoif of Detroit and is a member of the Parisianne Council based in Paris. Richard will modestly admit that he has, indeed, worked with some of the best known names in the beauty business, including Vidal Sassoon and Maurice Tidy, one of Sassoon's top stylists.

Sadie beams proudly that her husband really taught her all she knows about hair, while her expertise in makeup stems from experience and specialized training classes through product manufacturers.

"You know, the more you like something, and work with it, the more you learn about it," she noted. Sadie and her family moved to Wayne when she was only 8 and she graduated from high school right here. While she and Richard live in Ann Arbor now, she considers herself a "real home town girl."

The beauty business really is a family trait with the Metzigians as daughter Michelle, a graduate of Maurice Tidy, is working at the prestigious Kenneth Salon in New York while son, Marty, also a Tidy graduate, is director of beauty services at Lord and Taylor in Briarwood. The couples' youngest son, Michael, is the maverick, Richard jokes, as he is a professional chef.

To celebrate the anniversary of the salon, Sadie and Richard decided to display their talents with three makeover models selected from the area. Their first candidate was Nancy Kuehnel, a Romulus homemaker who's "always on the go." Active in Girl Scouts, Brownies, PTA, and otherwise raising her family, Nancy needed a beauty regimen that was easy and quick but still great looking.

Richard cut and shaped her hair and used a very soft body perm for extra manageability and fullness. He added an auburn Henna rinse for highlights and even more body. To achieve the casual, yet well-groomed look he wanted, he used a sculpting lotion on the wet hair and then allowed it to air dry, shaping it into an ordered disarray with his fingers.

Sadie utilized the autumn season theme for Nancy's makeup, warming her skin tones with a good base and then adding teaberry blusher across the cheekbones. Soft brown eyeshadow with peach colored highlights brought out Nancy's sparking eyes while a good under-eye-cover-creme disguised darker coloration beneath the eye socket, taking years off. Sadie chose a burnt sugar shade of lipstick for Nancy to complete the striking picture.

The second candidate was Jean Smith of Canton — a familiar face to most Wayne women as she is a part time sales consultant at Stuart's on Michigan Avenue. She too, has a busy and very active lifestyle, but didn't want to give up her long hair. Richard clipped her hair into a new shape for more fullness and depth — and then set her hair on rollers — yes, rollers. According to both Richard and Sadie, the 'set' look is coming back strong as new fashions are decreeing a very finished, ladylike look. "Women will look finished, polished," Richard said.

Jean's hair was brightened with an all-over color and then highlighted for more interest and beauty. "She needed depth and yet a softer look," Richard noted, "that was the reason for the color and highlighting. It really gives the hair depth."

Jane's makeup was designed in the winter theme, according to Sadie, and she utilized midnight blue and twilight shiner eyeshadows. Over the base or foundation Sadie applied roseberry colored blush and added a royal wine lipstick covered with a rose glisten lip gloss. She used polished highlighters to shape and shadow Jane's face in tones of bronzeberry to bring out her bone structure and add interest and contour to her face.

Liz Tubbert from Wayne was the third makeup candidate, and even Richard and Sadie were amazed at the magic they created with her.

"When she came in, I had no idea what a stunning girl she was. Then, as we worked, she just sort of blossomed. She looked beautiful," Richard said.

Liz, while the most effective of the makeover candidates, was also the most difficult. Her hair had been previously colored and was, to quote Richard, "brassy". He toned the color down and then attempted to highlight the hair for some color interest, but remarked that Liz' hair was in such poor condition, it was a difficult job.

He conditioned her hair, utilizing both Keraphix and Satinique, but the hair still remained somewhat dry and brittle. He set Liz' hair, in an attempt to control the fuzzy, dry ends, but noted that her hair was damaged severely and needed some time to mend and grow so that the ends could be clipped.

Sadie then went to work, applying blueberry and blue frost to Liz' lids along with wild heather and dusty plum colors. She utilized a pinkish dusty rose blusher and a rich orchid lipstick, stood back and was amazed at her own expertise. "I just couldn't believe it. She just blossomed with those colors," Sadie commented.

All three candidates were ushered to Stuart's for apparel to complement the new looks, and when Liz put on a sapphire blue dress, the effect was complete. On her way to a wedding that evening, Liz commented that she was certainly glad she's undergone the gentle ministrations of Wayne's own two beauty magicians.

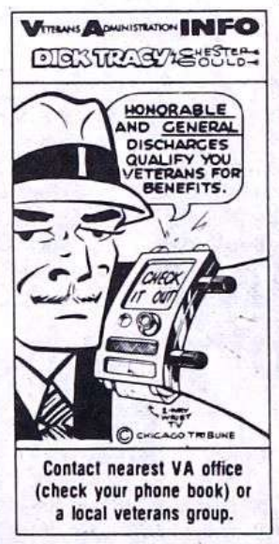
Sadie and Richard are offering their combined efforts to three lucky women who will be selected at a random drawing near the end of the month. "We just want to celebrate our anniversary and let everyone share it," they commented.

Entry blanks are available on the opposite page and can be dropped off at the salon on Wayne Road. Hours are 9 until 6 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and evening hours until 9 Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays by appointment only.

Liz Tubbert

Nancy Kuehnel

Jean Smith



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Armed Forces

Pfc. Sereno Decorated with Army's Achievement Award

Pfc. William A. Sereno, son of Ronald W. and Judith A Sereno of 120 Church St., Belleville, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Polk, La.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage.

Saleno is an infantryman with the 5th Infantry Division.

•

Pvt. Rand H. Raymo, son of Maurice B. and Loretta F. Raymo of 12590 Spicer St., Carleton, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

•

Louis R. Mitchell, 18, son of Roger and Martha Mitchell, 49080 Denton Rd., Belleville enlisted in the U.S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Technical Sergeant Ed Lehmann, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, Mitchell has been guaranteed training as a Security Specialist.

Lehmann added that the 1981 graduate of Lincoln High School, Ypsilanti, will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Mitchell will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

•

Army Pvt. Norman V. Underwood, son of Joseph and Barbara J. Underwood of 34607 Julie Drive, Romulus, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, militry courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1982 graduate of Romulus High School.

His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Charles G. and Lois Frazier of 3685 Fox, Inkster

Multi-War Memorial to be dedicated on Veterans Day

Hundres of spectators will converge on the front lawn of the Capitol Building in Lansing Thursday, November 11 (Veterans Day) to take part in the dedication of one of the first Multi-Conflict Memorials erected in the United States to honor Michigan citizens who served in World War I, World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts.

The monument project was started in October of 1979 when the Michigan Legislature adopted a concurrent resolution expressing intent to provide for a permanent memorial monument to honor all Michigan veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts. The concurrent resolution provided for a joint legislative committee comprised of members of the Senate State and Veterans Affairs Committee and the House of Representatives Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

The joint committee approached the Commanders' Group to seek its assistance in meeting the mandates of the resolution and the Commanders' Group immediately instituted a fund raising drive from private resources to erect the memorial.

The memorial consists of four vertical slabs representing World War I, World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts. The memorial will be 21 feet wide with the four slabs 7½ feet high. A center slab with a Michigan seal topped by an eagle will rise 15 feet above the ground.

Kenneth D. Kent, L'Anse, recently appointed Chairman of Michigan's 1982 Veterans Day Committee by Governor Milliken, will accept this memorial on behalf of the State of Michigan.

The voters in our communities have spoken. They have, through the ballot box, voiced their confidence in me. I will not disappoint them in Lansing. I will work for tax reform. For jobs. For the good of each and every citizen.

Thank you,

Richard F. Sullivan

Paid for by the committee to elect Richard F. Sullivan, 3670 Sibley Rd., New Boston, MI. 48164.

DAV urges you to visit a vet on Veterans Day

By STEVE ORDERS
1982's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year
Disabled American Veterans

November 11th is a special day — Veterans Day, a day set aside to honor the men and women who have helped to protect the freedoms we all enjoy.

After Vietnam War wounds put me in a wheelchair, I spent a lot of time in Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals, but I was lucky because I always had the support of my family and friends.

Today there are nearly 90,000 men and women in our VA hospitals, many without close family or friends. Some will be there for a long time. These veterans need to know that they're not forgotten, that people still care.

That's why, in honor of Veterans Day, I ask you to visit a veteran at your nearest VA hospital on November 11th. Just drop by, say hello, make a friend. It will make you — and a veteran — feel better.

Perhaps the stories of a couple of veterans I met on a recent visit to a VA hospital will help explain why I, as a representative of the Disabled American Veterans, am asking you to do something more than fly an American flag on November 11th this year.

Take Ed, who was a strapping young man, loved by everyone, when he went overseas in 1919. Then, somewhere in the Argonne forest, a German shell tore an arm off his body.

Today, Ed's ticker is getting ready to quit. At 85, he's outlived all of his closest relatives and friends. Ed tried to smile as he told me, "The younger people, they just don't have time." Somehow it just escaped Ed that I was two generations behind him. Ed's alone, he's old, and he's dying.

Then there's Tony who, I'd say, has many years ahead of him. But his old high school buddies — now in their middle thirties — have long since forgotten about him.

Sometimes Tony forgets things too, due to the North Vietnamese shrapnel lodged deep inside his skull since that day, that year, Tony seems unable to place. "Maybe my family thinks I can't remember them, don't notice when they don't come here so much anymore," Tony told me.

Not every patient in our VA hospitals has a story as gut-wrenching as these. Some stories are happier, some even sadder. Only a few patients have gone to the VA, like Ed, to die. And, certainly, not all will spend their lives walking up and down the VA's wards like Tony.

But the theme of loneliness ... of being forgotten ... is common enough in the lives of the veterans in our VA hospitals, common enough that we should all take notice.

I don't need to explain why none of us should allow Ed and Tony and others like them to become forgotten people. All of us owe a tremendous debt to the men and women who have fought America's wars, and all of us know that.

It's a great idea to show you remember the sacrifices these veterans made by hanging a flag in front of your home on November 11th. And I'd really appreciate your attendance at a parade or other Veterans Day observance in your community.

But let's do a little more than that this year. In honor of Veterans Day, the Disabled American Veterans urges you to drop in at the VA hospital nearest you to visit just one or two veterans. They need to be remembered.

A We've got everything! Page C-11 **Z**

Obituaries

Winifred B. Pawlowski, 68, of Belleville, died Nov. 2, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Vera A. Mullin, 65, of Romulus, died Nov. 6, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Myrtle A. Taylor, 77, of Willis, died Nov. 8, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Eli W. Schellenberger, 65, of Belleville, died Nov. 8, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Candice Marie Thomas, 19, of Belleville, died Nov. 4, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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profiles in photography

By Lothar Konietzko

Hide, here come the hunters

our opinions

To the victors go the headaches

To the winners usually go the spoils, but, if past practice is any indication of what lies ahead for the newly elected officials, let us offer here and now our sympathies, instead.

Nowhere in county, state and national government will the newly elects find peace. No, not even in local government. With the ugly head of recall popping up again in Huron Township, the controversy between the treasurer and the township board in Canton and the rash of recalls that have hit this area are ample evidence that those elected to office today will find tomorrow more than challenging.

The county will have an executive and 15 commissioners beginning January 1, and although county officials have "found" $6 million through a mistake in bookkeeping, there is the problem of erasing a hefty $20 million deficit that continues to depress even the most optimistic of us.

The state is extending its hands again for a loan from Washington to cover its bills. Michigan owes our national coffers $2 billion and where the newly elected governor will find the funds is beyond comprehension.

And the national debt? It continues to multiply each and every second of the day.

Like a good glass of wine that has gone sour, the survivors of the recent elections will soon discover the embarrassment of public office. Going "door-to-door' for that previous vote may have meant something, but trudging to the bottomless pit of work that awaits the victor...

Now, dear loser, aren't you glad you lost?

guest editorial

Education expensive- What about ignorance?

If people think education is expensive, they should try ignorance.

In fact, I feel that many persons in this community have already tried it.

As a senior at Wayne Memorial High School, I see the effects of quality education. Most of my peers have reading, writing and thinking skills. This is because the community in which we live has been, in the past, willing to pay for education.

Now, because the economy isn't the best, some have decided that it is time to make educational cut-backs.

It is certain that the Wayne-Westland Community School District could stand some belt-tightening measures. In tough economic times everybody could.

However, in times when a school district can't depend on receiving its state aid payments, any major financial cuts would be devastating.

Unfortunately for students, many taxpayers in this community believe that our school district would remain fiscally sound even with major financial cuts.

This isn't surprising, since taxpayers have been told, by school board candidates seeking signatures, that a school board decision raised the millage rate.

As I struggle to understand school district politics, I wonder if this is the kind of ignorance and misinformation that led to the recent recall of four school board members.

I realize that taxes are on the increase, but this is due to an increase in the state equalization values of houses, not an action of the school board. The school board doesn't have the power to raise the millage rate. Only the taxpayers can do this by voting for an increase in school millage.

Furthermore, the school board lowered the millage rate by half mill.

I urge taxpayers to be aware of all issues in the upcoming school board election. Taxes and educational quality should both be considered. The children who will be affected by the outcome of this election are too young to vote, so the decision you make must be not only for you but for them too.

Remember that the economy will recover, but the gap in education that may result from this election will never be filled.

NANCY SHEFFERLY
Westland

Salute to Scouts

This is a tribute to the Lincoln Scouts who spent their time and energy to gather clothes for thousands of unemployed auto workers.

We wanted them to know that people do appreciate what they are doing.

When the Unemployed Workers Assistance Committee of Local 735 of the UAW in Canton needed clubs and groups to help pass leaflet information in the Belleville-Ypsilanti area to publicize the need for clothes for their jobless friends, they turned to the Girl and Cub Scouts.

The scouts with their Leaders, went door-to-door announcing the need and the people in the area responded. In fact, one UAW official is quoted as saying: "It was unbelievable how these people reached out to help people they don't know. And these kids were just great."

To the Scouts and their organizations, we salute you.

And we hope when this crisis passes — and it will — the goodwill toward mankind will continue.

write your lawmakers

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1207 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515.

the other side of the Meridian

Another time capsule

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor

For those who will be flipping back the pages in our newspaper morgue some 25 years hence, let us organize a "time capsule" so that you can piece together the historic jigsaw puzzle we today are building. Come through the archway created by these words and you, who dared stop to read this column, will learn:

... That the State of Michigan has turned to the Democratic Party in hopes that it will solve some of the economic problems of the day. For the first time in over a decade there is a Democratic governor — in James Blanchard.

... Democrats are seated now in most of the major county and state offices. They deplore "Reaganomics" as a ploy to prove Thomas Malthus' theory that the 'rich get richer and the poor, poorer."

... That there are political storms hovering over Canton Township and Huron Township.

... Treasurer Maria Sterlini is engaged in a battle with the township board over the rights provided her office under the charter. While she performs the laborious task of her duties on one floor, her charges have been moved to another department.

... Sterlini has not begun to fight. We expect that she will.

... In Huron, rumors of yet another recall have surfaced. And the township hasn't even paid for the last one. Ridiculous.

... In Van Buren, Pat Greathouse is being applauded for the job he has done as the township's interim supervisor. Greathouse acquired the job, via appointment, after five members of the board were recalled.

Let it also be noted that the township will soon have a new supervisor in George Craven — who, in part, owes write-in candidate George Roberts a debt of gratitude. It's all speculation, but if the 500 or so votes Roberts, a Republican in the 1980 campaign, had received were shifted over to the McKelvey column, the township might have had a GOP candidate at its head.

... Look for sparks flaming to fire in Romulus where the school board has passed a resolution which will cut about 20 percent from the wages of its 250 or more teachers. Concessions are concessions, but 20 percent could mean war.

... And in Belleville, city council had narrowed down the 70 or more candidates for this city's city manager's job, only to receive another influx of applicants. The deadline for accepting applications has been set for Nov. 15.

And it would be delinquent of this columnist not to note for our traveler in time that these are good times for many, but bad times for more than 230,000 auto workers and 600,000 Michiganders who can't find work.

We hope that you, citizen of the world of 1995, don't have the problems we have.

But, again, you must have a lot of spare time. Or why would you be looking back in time?

Davis explains tax situation

EDITOR — Since Mr. Glenn Shaw, the former city assessor for the City of Westland, decided to make my taxes a matter of public debate, I believe I have a right to respond.

The facts are as follows:

Removing the 1982 paving assessment of $589.68, which is still in court, Mr. Shaw's city taxes are $647.80. And, as for what Mr. Shaw's house is assessed with S.E.V., it's $89,660.00. Our house with S.E.V. is $43,760.00. By checking Mr. Shaw's property with an appraiser I found, it should have been assessed at $100,000.00. And ours should have been assessed at $32,000.00.Which makes yours lower and ours higher, "Who was the city assessor?"

Mr. Shaw has a large surface pool in his back yard. — We have two (2) bird baths, one in the front yard, and one in the back yard. Maybe, because so many birds use them, the assessor counted them as two (2) swimming pools?

As for being on public assistance; Well, I was never a city assessor, therefore I couldn't be on assistance of the public like most public elected officials. As for harassing people who have tried to improve the quality of life in our city; when it comes at my expense and everyone else's, as you have shown, I'm glad to let the people know.

I have been helping to support my mother by helping her with the taxes and bills so that she can keep her home, and not put her in a nursing home.

You see I worked at heavy construction from 1960 until 1976 when I was awarded disability pay, after being shot through the heart by a drunken nut. I know that some people work with their minds, but assessors seem to work better with a pencil. By the way, as a result of making it through the primary last fall, my disability pay was cut off by request from someone in Lansing. — (I wonder by whom....!)

As a result of this I had to go on public assistance in February 1982, so that myself and my mother could survive. As for having regular meetings with the mayor, prior to council meetings. I don't. It seems you were wrong again, but that's no surprise.

The one thing that I have always disliked is, so called public officials, who prop themselves up as a great thing for their city, while living off our wallets.

JAMES R. DAVIS
Westland

The armistice that was 'to end all wars'

Some facts haven't been blurred with passage of time

Veterans Day 1982 marks the fifth anniversary of the return of the observance to November 11 and the tradition of honoring the unknown soldier at Arlington on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

From 1971 to 1975, Veterans Day was observed on the fourth Monday in October in compliance with a 1968 law that changed most national holidays to Mondays.

Believing, however, that the November 11 date held great significance for this country, Congress passed a law in 1975 which returned the holiday to November 11. The law became effective in 1978, the sixtieth anniversary of the World War I armistice.

With the return of the observance to the armistice date of that "war to end all wars," this year's observance is an occasion to pay tribute to the 1,081,000 Americans who have died in the defense of their country in all American wars since 1776 and to more than 30 million former servicemen who served during both war and peace.

More than half of the men and women who have worn their country's uniform in wartime are still alive. Of a total of 38,924,000 war participants — going back to the earliest days of the nation — 25,625,000 war veterans are still living.

Another 4.4 million living veterans saw only peacetime service.

By far the most costly of America's wars was its Civil War in which 5,200,000 persons participated. That conflict saw 364,000 Unuon deaths and 133,821 Confederate deaths. (Authoritative statistics are not available for the Southern casualties.)

In contrast, 290,000 American participants in the War of 1812, 2,000 lost their lives in service.

During the Mexican War only 79,000 Americans were in uniform, yet 13,000 died in service.

A total of 4,744,000 answered the country's call to arms in World War I, and 116,000 died.

World War II saw the greatest number of Americans ever in uniform — 16,535,000 men and women. There were 406,000 deaths in service during that conflict.

During the Korean fighting, 6,897,000 saw service, and when it was over in 1955, 55,000 had died.

A total of 9,834,000 Americans were in service during Vietnam Era fighting. Of that number 47,000 deaths were due to action of hostile forces.

Glenn answers irate grid fan

EDITOR — On October 21, you published in the opinions section of The Associated Newspapers a letter written by an angry football fan. This particular fan stated that he or she would not attend any future John Glenn football games because of the rowdiness of the fans.

At that particular homecoming game, I believe we hosted the largest crowd in John Glenn's history. Conservative estimates set the size of our crowd at well over 6,000 people.

The administrative staff as well as many teachers and members of the John Glenn Football Booster Club assisted with ticket control, concessions, program distribution, and the myriad of details which make up a Friday night football game.

I understand that, given the overwhelming attendance at our games, some immature students may have acted without considering the consequences. When and if this occurs, I would ask that JGHS students and/or adults report these infractions immediately so that we can act to ensure the safety and enjoyment of all the spectators and game participants.

I have always been proud of the behavior and sportsmanship exhibited by our fans, our student body, and our student athletes. I will continue to take the necessary precautions to see that all of our athletic contests are played with dignity and safety.

I apologize for your discomfort at our homecoming game, and I am hopeful you will give the ROCKETS a second chance.

I also encourage you to communicate directly with us regarding any improper behavior you may witness here at JGHS. We are always ready and willing to take criticism and make necessary corrections.

THOMAS SVITKOVICH
Principal

A 'covert' operation

EDITOR: Columnist Joyce Hagelthorn deplores the "lost art of Coversation".

I've never tried coversation and now, that it has been brought to my attention, I fear that my life might slip away before I've had an opportunity to indulge.

Is there a local institution, or class, available for enrollment? I understand Wayne and Westland have vast educational facilities and I really believe that I should no longer put off the chance to partake of coversation.

It sounds somewhat like the CIA. Can coversation be a form of covert activities? Or perhaps its a form of coveting thy neighbor's spouse.

Anyway, I'm breathlessly awaiting next week's column for further information.

Happy coveting;
HARRY A. STEARNES
Plymouth

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The fact is, Mr. Stearnes, the title was our "covert" attempt to get people to write Letters to the Editor.)

Plight of the migrant worker

EDITOR — I recently read about the plight of migrant workers in this country and I am deeply concerned and saddened over what is happening. Not only are we exploiting these people - paying them far below the minimum wage - but the picture painted by the author(s) of the articles describes working conditions that belonged to another time and era.

It seems no matter what workers are taken advantage of or for that matter what country is taken advantage of (Mexico), Americans and their greed are using these circumstances to gain huge profits. It is reason enough that America, is losing her prestige when actions of this nature are allowed to continue. When you zap about 24 years of a life span from these workers who live to an average of 49 years of age as compared to the national average of 73 years, something is drastically wrong.

It is a sad situation when whole families of migrant workers all work to eke out a poverty living wage, under conditions not fit for humans.

I am certain a justifiable solution can be obtained which would be fair and equitable of all concerned. The government cries out against social programs, when, in effect, they are the perpetuators of unjust actions. When grave injustices occur to the people who are entitled to pensions, Social Security etc. why doesn't the government lift a finger to stop these injustices? They squawk about the money used to help people in dire straits, maybe they would like to see all of them treated like the migrant workers. When the cry for justice is sounded all over the world. Justice should be had at home, too!

GEORGE ABDO
Romulus

Van Buren voters have spoken

EDITOR — We congratulate the electorate of Van Buren Township for their intelligent decision on electing a town board sans members of the Recall Committee.

The electorate has spoken and we urge all residents of the township to support the board and stop harassing the members and allow them to "get on" with township business.

Immature individuals allowed their desire for power to place the township in a morass which is now under control.

We were well aware, and pointed it out many times, that the instigators of the recall had one goal in mind. "Control the Township by being elected to the Town Board."

Remember ...

"You can fool some of the people some of the time but you can not fool all of the people all of the time."

Congratulations to the newly elected members of the Van Buren Township Board. We know you will do your best to bring the Township back to normal.

KAY AND JOE DALEY
Van Buren Township

ANP's trip 'was great'

EDITOR — I am a subscriber to your very fine publication.

I just returned from a trip which I learned about through the Newspapers. The trip was to AGAWA CANYON.

Mayme and Gene Wertz were excellent tour guides. The trip was well organized, the rooms were beautiful and the food was delicious! Every detail was planned and carried out to make our trip interesting and enjoyable.

Please continue — always — to publish information regarding trips sponsored by Gene Wertz Tours. Gene and Mayme are tops.

HELEN J. DOTSON
Westland

Mushett will be missed

EDITOR — Mike Mushett has left his position as Director of the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program. He has finally accepted one of the many offers he received. He is, after all, known internationally in the field of providing services to a special group, those with physical and mental handicaps. For these past seven years, Mike has been giving of himself to those with special needs.

He is my ideal of a true public servant. To serve requires sacrifice. Spending more time than is required, working for less money than could be made doing something else. Serving people who would not get the benefit otherwise and doing all of this without proper acknowledgement from the community. These are some of the benchmarks of a true public servant, and Mike exceeds - going away!

I know he leaves full of lasting gratification that only comes from having made a positive contribution. In contrast, you have to feel sorry for those whose public careers are a constant stream of negatives. What lasting pleasure can there be for them in reciting a list of projects they were instrumental in stopping?

Mike Mushett is an unselfish, caring person; and he should be an example to all who desire to serve the public. He will be sorely missed!

TOM TAYLOR
Westland

Victims of crime pay

EDITOR — I am very disappointed in society, and the Sumpter Township Police Department. How else can I feel after being robbed twice in the last month, and the police say they can't solve the robberies. One of the reasons the police offer is that some of the stolen property was recovered by our police without a search warrant.

And to add to insult and to injury, we had to pay $135 in towing charges to get our own property returned.

There is something radically wrong with our justice system when the criminals go free and are protected while the victims of these criminals have to pay.

Isn't there anything a decent citizen can do?

MRS. JOSEPH TUPACZ
Sumpter Township

Candidate says 'Thank You'

EDITOR — I would like to take this opportunity to "Thank" those many individuals who assisted me in securing signatures on petitions for the Special School Board election.

Although we fell a few short of the legal limit necessary to earn a spot on the ballot, the effort put forth in the three days we "campaigned" was heartwarming and very much appreciated.

Once again, thanks to those many individuals who supported me in my endeavors.

SYLVIA A. KOZOROSKY
Westland

Scorer fans kick ANP coverage

EDITOR — As members of the Board of Directors of the Westland Youth Soccer League, we feel that your newspaper is doing our organization and community a great disservice.

Throughout our existence of five years, we have been almost totally ignored by the newspaper industry of our city.

Articles have been submitted but few were printed. We feel your declaration that "there is a lack of space in the paper" is only another way of saying we're not important enough to note space in the paper. We feel we are important.

Interest in soccer on the youth, high school, college and professional levels is growing rapidly. We have 500 players in our club and are still growing.

Our members are hungry for newspaper coverage. When informed that another newspaper printed W.Y.S.L. scores on 9-30-82, some members stated they would like to subscribe to a paper where W.Y.S.L. articles would regularly appear.

We feel your company is passing up a chance to gain our support and friendship.

Our requests are small. We ask only that you print game results, final league scores and a few articles throughout the year. Please consider our request and help us to build esteem in our city and Soccer.

The Board of Directors of The Westland Youth Soccer League.

Pres.: Terry Flowers; 1st V. Pres.: Sharon Mays; 2nd V. Pres.: Zlatko Rawker; Sec.: Ann Hubbard; Tres/Registrar: Gwen Heikkla; Public Relations: Brenda Stabile; State Liaison: Don Bradley; G.L.S.L. Liaison: Ron Babinski; Fields: Bernie Bauck; Ways and Means: Doug Schoonover; Head Referee: Ali Khan; Head Coach: Bob Moricz; and Head Team Mother: Sue Siaczka.

Halloween help appreciated

EDITOR — I would like to express my appreciation to the following Romulus businesses for donating items to be given away at our Halloween Party for senior citizens.

Bilal's Barber Shop, Bilmar's Supermarket, Dave's Barber Shop, Family Pharmacy, McDonald's Restaurant, Mach's Flowers and Greenhouse, Metro Hair Fashions, Romulus City Drugs, Romulus Hardware, Romulus House Restaurant, Stears Hardware, Ted's I.G.A., Uptown Hair Fashions and Windiate Hardware.

This party was held on October 28. It was sponsored by the Romulus Senior Center, 36515 Bibbins.

Because these businesses have been so generous with their gifts of donation and personal time, our party is going to be a huge success. Many thanks for their fine cooperation.

LINDA A. BROOME
Student Volunteer
Romulus Senior Center

reflections

Memories can be deceiving

JOYCE HAGELTHORN

Being together with my two sisters and meeting once again friends of my childhood, cousins who were like sisters and brothers to me, and others who at one time or another meant a great deal in my life, has convinced me of one absolute, incontrovertible fact, and that is that you can't depend on memory.

I remember myself as a wondrous young thing, racing through a rosebud of life, reaching out for rainbows and never feeling the rain.

As I meet these loved ones of my youth I hear myself saying over and over again, "I don't remember that." And they all chorus, "Oh Joyce, you HAVE to remember that."

I remember being joyously in love with someone all of my growing up years. My sister remember me being in desperate anguish over lost loves during those years.

"I wasn't despairing," I say.

"Oh, Joyce," my sisters will say. "Don't you remember throwing yourself over the bed and sobbing your heart out when you broke up with (whoever it was I was in love with).

"I wasn't in despair," I retort. "I was suffering. I loved to suffer. I wasn't happy unless I was suffering."

"Oh Joyce,' they will say and give each other that look that means you have gotten a bit soft in the head and can't remember much.

Suffering over a lost love was a beautiful experience. It put me in a class with Camille and other great tragedies of literary history. I walked in the glory of my tragic suffering. I stood on the high bridge over the river and thought about ending my life to show how much I had loved and lost. I watched the autumn leaves fall to the ground in their golden glory and thought how much like my love that leaf was. Particularly after I had walked on it.

Oh, I suffered.

And my memory of all that suffering was that it was beautiful. My sisters recall my despair.

The problem with memory is that we are all different and we experience things differently. We also perceive things differently. Our perception is colored by who we are..our personalities, our interests and what makes us happy.

Each time we tell a story of the past we embellish it a bit by the personalities with whom we are talking. We also change the actual memory around to help us. If we cannot bear to think of the hurt a certain memory holds for us, we tend to create a covering for it, to ease the hurt and make it more acceptable to our psyche's. What we are doing, of course, is proving that human memory is selective, and both perception and memory are affected by personality, motivation, emotion, environment, background and all kinds of other things.

Most of the time we really don't need perfect recall, and scientists are now saying that perfect recall is exactly what we don't have. And even more apparent is the fact that each time we recall a memory it is subject to change, depending on who we are talking to, or the environment we are in, or whether we have just coated over some painful memories.

The whole problem of people's suggestibility and the fallibility of memory is causing considerable problems for our legal system according to psychologists. In other words there is no way that a court of law can depend on the memory of witnesses, for each witness has selectively altered his memory to accept only that which relates to him.

Come to think of it..this could do something to marriages, too. When one's husband comes home and has lipstick smeared across his cheeks and he says he has been out kissing babies because he's thinking of running for office, don't accuse him of lying. Just know that he has selectively altered his memory as to what a baby is.

And who can say he is wrong? Remember that memory is affected by personality, motivation, emotion...And babies are everywhere!

mona grigg

The Road Back

MONA GRIGG

I have a friend whose married son has just applied for welfare. Now, in this day and age, applying for welfare is not news. Nor is it shameful. Nor is it a crime.

But to this particular woman, it was very nearly the end of the world. It was as though time, which had been marching along so nicely, had suddenly reversed itself and brought her back to another time — a time she thought was ancient history — dead and buried.

She had been on welfare herself once, long ago, when this boy was very small. Her story was not unique — it's been repeated over and over again. Different times, different places, same story.

A man leaves and a mother is left with small children. Alone — away from family and friends, with no marketable skills — she accepts public assistance so that she can carry on in the one role she knows she does well. Mothering.

Each humiliating trip to the welfare office, each public display of food stamps, makes her more and more determined that this is not the life she is going to settle into.

She tells herself that once the youngest child is in school she will find work, go to school, make a new life for them all.

My friend did all that. After years of struggles and setbacks, her life was finally good. She married the boss — supervisor of a small parts factory — and had another child. The man adopted the two from her earlier marriage and cared for them and worried for them — and they became his own.

The boy had magic in his fingers. He could take apart and make new again anything with moving parts. Balky, grumbling motors purred like kittens under his sensitive touch. He applied for and was accepted into a new vocational program in the school system. Trouble was, he only wanted to tinker. He hated the paperwork. He never finished the program. He never finished school.

His father found him jobs, and each time he was happy. . . for a while. As with most gifted people, though, he found it impossible to adapt to routines and schedules not of his own making.

There were setbacks in the good life for his mother and father, too. Job security, something they had counted on, became a thing of the past. The father moved from job to job and finally had to take one out of state. The family, of course, moved with him.

Except for the son. He stayed behind — and got married. An admirable — even responsible — thing to do, unless you happen to be a boy without a job and a girl 16 years old.

The mother was horrified. The father was stunned. The girl's family couldn't have been happier. They could live, the boy and girl said dreamily, on the money they got at the wedding. It would hold them until the boy got a job.

The boy's father still had connections in that little town and he swallowed his pride once more and asked a friend to give his son a job.

The boy was to start work on the Monday following the wedding. On the Friday night before the wedding, the boy was stopped for speeding. The date on his driver's license, it turned out, had been altered. His license — and his car — were taken away.

He had no way to get to work on Monday. They lived on the wedding money until it was gone. Then they applied for welfare.

After all those years, the mother thought, after all those years of trying to erase any remembrance of that terrible time, this boy, her son, was sinking back into it with no apparent qualms and with unspeakable ease.

Her sorrow was that she had worked so hard at making their lives seem good during their welfare years that the boy had borne no scars. She had carried them all for him.

He had suffered no pain, no humiliation. He had never had to struggle. There was a time when she was proud of that. Now she suspected she may have done her job too well.

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associated newspapers

suburban living

november 10, 1982

potpourri

By Lee Smith
Suburban Living Editor

Ever have one-of-those-days (OOTD)? Of course you have! But how 'bout *two* of those days, back to back? With yesterday's shenanigans (in a nutshell: misplaced car keys, a paper cut under my thumb nail, a rash of interruptive election-reminder phone calls, a disappointing hair-coloring job, rain-drenched errands) spilling over into today, it gave me grist for the ol' "potpourri" feedmill. And herein lies my tale.

OOTD Number *Two* debuted on a sour note to begin with — it was still pouring after a whole afternoon and night of the stuff and 8 a.m. seemed more like its evening counterpart, ergo it took lights to navigate. Despite the fact it was "darkish", there was no excuse for running an unsuspecting middle toe into the base of the swivel rocker since that piece of furniture hadn't been moved in months let alone during the night.

I managed not to do anything silly in the bathroom such as slip on soap or brush with shaving cream but did knock dusting powder all over the vanity and commode making an extra little job for myself.

My plans to bake bread that A.M. seemed an ideal indoor diversion since the continuing deluge made it no day for outdoor activities. Not 20 minutes later, though, my decision seemed to have been spurred by gremlins who ended up having a ball in *my* kitchen, and I could well have started my day with a broken, rather than merely sore, finger.

With my never-fail English muffin bread on the agenda, I'd gotten the mixer, dough hook and bowl clamp all adjusted and had no problem 'til it came to adding the final three cups of flour. That's when the clamp suddenly came loose and the bowl spun wildly around twisting the wooden spoon and my finger in one motion; the spoon, fortunately, catching the force of the action.

"What is it with this thing?" I asked myself as I restructured the works. "It never does this!" So — (I don't catch on too fast) — we went through the whole routine again with the bowl doing a tilt-a-whirl encore. No fingers this time, however. Just frustration!

After exploding anew and voicing a few darns and hecks, I chanced to glance at the recipe and found the answer at once. I'd left out a half-cup water when heating and adding the liquids to the flour, yeast, salt, sugar mixture — a half cup which would've helped relax that poor, struggling bread hook.

So — determined to win the battle, I figured I'd just warm that h2o and pour it in. The equally determined mixmaster, however seemed to find the water offensive and refused to blend it in; splashing the stuff all over the cupboards and counter and puddling it up around the edge of the bowl.

Getting more steamed by the minute, I attempted the old-fashioned wooden spoon tactic but the bursitis that'd flared up over the weekend soon put a halt to that routine. I just couldn't hack it and, resisting the urge to fling the whole mess out the back door, I plopped that gooky bowl in the sink, said some might naughty words and stalked away through the blue haze.

More than all the problems I was having, it was the *waste* — waste of good ingredients — that was affecting my blood pressure. That plus the fact I always had such good results with the recipe. And, too, it was planned for sharing on our upcoming weekend trip.

I just ignored the d--- mess for an hour or so and proceeded to find "fun" elsewhere; fun being hit between the eyes by the first in a series of cascading gift boxes I'd reach up into the closet for; having my micro-waving egg explode (I'd punctured but not covered it); and then having the phone ring just as I placed the second *hot* egg on *warm* waiting toast.

Cleaning up and eyeing "that bowl" with which I'd broken relations some 60 minutes earlier, I realized the stuff was "working" — the yeast was getting that batter churned up despite its rather cool environs. Sonuvagun — there was still hope for the glob. So, after scrubbing carefully, I dipped into that fermenting goo and YUCK, what a mess! I could barely get my fingers unglued as I kneaded but, after a real struggle, managed (pasty up to my elbows) to get that no-shape batter into waiting corn-mealed pans. And, darn if 45 minutes later, the loaves didn't turn out beautifully (in looks, at least.)

And since this column is being completed on a beautiful, sunny sit-it-out day at Fairfield Glade, Tennessee while my pals golf, I am delighted to report the "crazy bread" is good as ever. No one is showing signs of ptomaine poisoning, dysentery or hallucinating but then only a few understanding souls are aware of its bazaar background.

English muffin bread anyone?

WHERE'D IT ORIGINATE?

WITH THE recent death of J. C. Hall, patriarch of the card company we've all helped keep in business, it seemed the right timing to include a bit on the origin of the term "hallmark."

The Goldsmith's Company in the Goldsmith's Hall in London many centuries ago initiated the practice of stamping an official mark on a silver or gold item to guarantee that it was genuine. Thus was the "hallmark" born. It was adopted by other government assay offices and, in addition, acquired the figurative sense of meaning "any evidence or outward proof of high quality or genuineness." It is also used in such terms as, "Courtesy is the hallmark of a gentleman."

In case you missed his obituary, Joyce Clyde Hall, a high school dropout, turned a small picture postcard business into Hallmark Cards, Inc., the world's largest greeting card firm which he ran for 56 years.

One of the largest privately held concerns in the country, Hallmark card shops today number some 20,000 and sell everything from stationery to wall placques, a far cry from the postcards with which Hall began.

Manufactured daily in the millions and in 20 languages, Hallmark cards account for one of every four greetings sent in the United States.

SIGN OF OUR TIMES

It's happening all over society; the more mess you make of your life and the louder you are about making it, the more "funds" the government provides you with — so you can go out and make some more mess. And who has to pay for all these generous, "humanistic" funds to sustain the messer-uppers? The quieter, reasonable people who do what they are supposed to do and earn the money: the WORKERS in an interworking human community.

Taken from the novel "A Mother and Two Daughters" by Gail Godwin.

DEAR PARENTS

ON THE FIRST day of school, each kindergartner arrived home with a note from the teacher. It read, "Dear Parents: If you promise not to believe all your child says happens at school, I promise not to believe all he says happens at home."

— — — —

THE BOTTOM LINE: Lend a man your ears and you will immediately open a pathway to his heart.

Toronto honeymoon follows fall ceremony

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting October 30 for the afternoon rite which joined Ava Marie Wensko and Thomas Alan George in holy matrimony. The Rev. Carl F. Trosien officiated at the double ring rite at 3:30 p.m. with Kevin Otter and Joan Otter providing organ and vocal music.

The daughter of Romulus Postmaster Martha Wensko and her husband, William, of Walnut Street, Romulus, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Holding a bouquet of red roses, white carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis, the bride was gowned in white silk, the bodice embellished with beaded lace and the chapel train with mushroom pleated lace. Her lace-edged veil of silk illusion was held by a little lace headpiece.

A dusty rose Victorian mode gown styled with a high necked lace cape and crystal pleated skirt was worn by the maid of honor Julie Gephart of Dundee.

Bridesmaids in identical burgundy costumes were Neola Sanderson of Taylor and Stacey Rzempala of Romulus, aunt and cousin of the bride, respectively. The trio also wore wreaths of baby's breath and carnations in their hair and carried bouquets of red roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Five-year-old Judith Ellen Chare of Utica was flower girl at her cousin's wedding and wore a miniature version of the honor maid's frock. The basket she held was filled with mixed flowers and she, too, wore a coronet of baby's breath in her hair.

The bridegroom, the son of Esther and Donald George of East 48 Mile Road, Cadillac, asked Brian Shaw of Kentwood to be best man. Others on the esquire side were James George of Cadillac and John Coleman of Belleville. Jeffrey Wensko of Romulus and David George of Cadillac served as greeters.

At the reception which followed at the K. of C. Hall in Wayne, the 200 guests were greeted by Mrs. Wensko in a pale blue formal organza and silk gown and Mrs. George, the bridegroom's mother, in a floor-length gown of deep lilac. Both were honored with corsages of roses and carnations.

Since returning from a honeymoon in Toronto, Ontario, the newlyweds have taken up residence in Quincy, MI.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. GEORGE

Both young people are graduates of Michigan State University with the new Mrs. George holding a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice and her husband a bachelor of science degree in horticulture. He is currently working for the Production Credit Association of Kalamazoo.

The bridegroom's parents played host at the rehearsal dinner held at Mr. Steak in Westland.

About our grads

Joseph P. Thomas of Romulus was recently elected house manager of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the campus of Adrian College in Adrian, MI.

The son of Robert and Virginia Thomas of Barth Road, Romulus, he is a senior majoring in physical education. Active in football and track at Adrian, he is a 1979 graduate of Aquinas High School in Southgate.

— — — —

Three area residents have been named recipients of Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Awards, $1,000 scholarships awarded to students who maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average and demonstrate leadership.

Receiving the awards were Toni M. Thomas of New Boston, a Gabriel Richard High School graduate; Robin Hoag of Romulus, a Romulus High School graduate; and Veronica L. Witte of Romulus, a graduate of Woodhaven High School.

— — — —

Jeffrey C. Schroeder, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schroeder of Belleville, recently obtained his real estate broker's license and is opening his own company, "Schroeder Real Estate and Investment Co." in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Schroeder graduated from Belleville High School in 1976 and currently resides in Roseville, Calif. with his wife, Liz, and their two daughters, Celeste and Sara.

Tecumseh church is scene of Cangley-Jahner nuptials

A honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania at Cove Haven near Lakeville followed the autumn marriage of Janice Marie Jahner and Richard Alan Cangley who are now making their home at 214 S. Pearl St., Tecumseh.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Gloria Jahner of 5200 E. Monroe, Tecumseh, formerly of Belleville, and the granddaughter of the George Hafts and the Frank Jahners, all of Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. CANGLEY

The Presbyterian Church of Tecumseh was reserved for the October 23 rite conducted at six thirty in the evening by Pastor Watkins. Acolytes were Tim and Andy Hyde, cousins of the bride. Vocalists, Sandy Sprague and Doug Nichols, sang "Endless Love", "The Wedding Song" and "Longer Than."

For her wedding day the bride selected a gown of ivory candlight illusion over taffeta designed with a lace-frosted boice, long fitted sleeves enhanced with Alencon lace and a flounced toe-touching skirt which swept into a chapel train.

Her ensemble included a wide-brimmed picture hat, swept up on one side, which secured a train-length veil of bridal illusion. Her bouquet was comprised of cascading ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Cheryl Ann Zobrovitz of Roseville was asked to be maid of honor with Marcia Bohannon and Jill Greenfield of Tecumseh and Michele Wollard and Kim Jahner, sisters of the bride, serving as bridesmaids.

Their gowns of coral lace over jersey featured fitted bodices with scoop necklines, long fitted sleeves and flounced hemlines. Colonial bouquets of peach roses, carnations and mums in fall shades completed their outfits.

Flower girl was Lisa Camfield, niece of the bridegroom, who donned a little frock of candlelight lace over taffeta similar to the senior attendants' gowns.

Ben Church carried out the role of ringbearer at his uncle's wedding.

The son of Richard and Helen Cangley of 109 Pine St., Tecumseh, the bridegroom chose Samuel Shoemaker of Thomas, W. Va. to be best man. Groomsmen include Joe Brooks, Dave Render, Bill Steele, Dave Bohannon, Dave Rapin and Jeff Anderson, all of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Hughes, close friends of the bridegroom, served as host and hostess at the reception which followed at the Tecumseh Masonic Lodge.

The new Mrs. Cangley, a graduate of Tecumseh High School and Michigan State University, works as a substitute teacher and is also an employee at Scoops Ice Cream Parlor in Tecumseh.

Her husband graduated from Tecumseh High School and is employed at Corrugated Box in Tecumseh.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Cedar Shack.

New arrival

BRYAN CHARLES KALBARCZYK

The birth of their first child, a baby boy, is announced by Richard and Anna Kalbarczyk of 46000 Geddes Rd., Canton. Bowing in at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 18 at Riverside Hospital in Trenton, the new heir weighed an even eight pounds and measured 20½ inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kasper of Romulus and Thelma Kalbarczyk of Canton.

Great-grandparent honors go to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McMahon of Summerfield, Fla.

Coleman, Aulerich to marry

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Coleman, and Dean Aulerich are announced by Charles and Irene Coleman of 34471 California, Romulus.

A 1979 graduate of Romulus High School, Miss Coleman is employed at Family Drugs in Plymouth.

Her fiance, the son of Arthur and Blanche Aulerich of 30182 Balmoral, Garden City, graduated in 1980 from Romulus High School. He is currently employed at Air Met Industries of Romulus while attending Henry Ford Community College as an electronics major.

A December 18 altar date has been set.

'About Our Grads' is a column for you

"About Our Grads", a column run in Suburban Living periodically (as items reach our desk), is a spot just for you — the alumni from Belleville, Romulus, Huron and Lincoln High Schools — and we don't mean just "the kids" either.

We want to hear from our "more seasoned" grads as well. Tell us what you're doing — about the promotion you've received, the move to an interesting place, the "names" you might be hobnobbing with, the piece of music, book, story, article you've had published, the gadget you've invented, the award you've received.

How about those of you who're still in college or have just earned their degrees? Are you or were you on any of the sports or debates teams? Are you editing or writing for a school publication? Are you on a work-study or foreign study program? Have you joined a sorority or fraternity?

Let your friends (and relatives, too) read about your accomplishments in the Belleville Enterprise and Romulus Roman. Send your news to me at Box 278, Belleville, 48111, or give me a call on Thursdays before 2 p.m. at 697-9191.

— LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Altar dates set

Kostelic-Jackson

An October, 1983 wedding is being planned by Debra L. Kostelic and David W. Jackson whose engagement is announced by John and Nancy Kostelic of 43030 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, parents of the bride-elect. A 1978 graduate of Belleville High School, Miss Kostelic works as a secretary for the Ford Motor Company and is also an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. The prospective bridegroom, who resides at 2120 Geneva, Dearborn, is the son of Rita Jackson of Dearborn and William Jackson of Union Lake. An alumnus of Dearborn High School's class of 1971, he is employed as a dental technician at Barnes Dental Lab. Calvary Baptist Church has been reserved for their wedding.

Kupser-Holloway

Lynn E. Kupser and James Dale Holloway are engaged and making plans for a December wedding. Ludwig M. and Carol Kupser of Van Buren Township are announcing their daughter's betrothal and upcoming altar date. A Belleville High School graduate, the bride-to-be is employed as a general accountant at Lafayette Steel Company. Her fiance, the son of Gary and Betty Holloway of Van Buren Township, graduated from Belleville High School, is a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose in Belleville and is employed by the Van Buren Police Department.

—In the community—

By
Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Kenneth and Blanche Mericle recently entertained Kaiser-Frazer Club members from Detroit, Woodhaven, Romulus, Ypsilanti, Clinton and Belleville in honor of a K-F member, Hugo Mellander from Gothenbury, Sweden, and Peter Rugde from the same city. The gentlemen, who are safety engineers for the Volvo Car Company, had been attending the Safety Standards Seminar at the University of Michigan for three days before visiting several other cities in the States. Following a social time, a late evening repast was served by the hosts.

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Mrs. Dorothy Hearn of Eugene, Ore. arrived last week to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Zula Hopson of Belleville Road.

———

Mr. and Mrs. Hardwin Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton and Mrs. Henry Clayton were in East Lansing Oct. 30 to attend the wedding of their niece, Marjorie Clayton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clayton of Dearborn, and Dr. David Nelson at the University Christian Church on the MSU Campus. They also attended the recepion at Village Market.

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Last week Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29, were hectic days for the family of Joe and MarRita Remus of Greylock Street. On Thursday evening their daughter, Jill, was rushed to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor where she underwent an emergency appendectomy. On Friday morning while Mrs. Remus was still with her daughter, her husband was brought in from work for an emergency operation. At present time both are recovering nicely.

———

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolff left Nov. 5 for Endicott, N.Y. to attend the wedding of their grandson, Brian Keith Nolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nolff of Fairfax, Va., and Tammy Lee Weston, Nov. 6 at the Central United Methodist Church in Endicott and the reception at the Elks Club.

The Nolffs plan to visit other members of their family in the area while there.

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Velma Kulzer was a recent dinner guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pinter of Milan. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richard of McClure, Ohio. The ladies were one-time teachers in the New Boston schools.

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After having spent several days with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potts of Wabash Street, Mrs. John Potts left for her home in Windsor, Ont. last Wednesday.

———

Mrs. Helen White and son, James recently returned after spending 10 days with relatives in Effingham and Mattoon, Ill.

———

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle intertained a group of friends from Utica, Rochester, Mt. Clemens and Taylor at an early Halloween Party Oct. 29 after they had attended the Country Music Concert at the Chrysler Arena in Ann Arbor.

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Members of the "Kitchen Belles," Senior Citizens Band, led the Halloween Parade at Edgemont School and later joined the Party at the Van Buren Convalescent Center Oct. 29.

Masonic Family Night held

The annual "Family Night" dinner of the Past Matron's Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., was held at Masonic Temple Oct. 27 with 32 present, among them the Worthy Matron, Ruth McAtee, the Worthy Matron-elect, Mary Grover, and her husband, Charlie, and the Wayne County Association president, Charles McKelvey.

Tables were decorated with fall flowers, orange and black candies and tree decorations. New names were drawn for the birthday gifts. Following a delicious Swiss steak dinner, the evening was spent playing games and socializing.

Past Matron Frances Cothern will be hostess for the Christmas party Dec. 2.

HUB 30 Up sets dance

The HUB 30 Up Club will celebrate its 6th anniversary with an Autumn Harvest dinner-dance Nov. 14. Following a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and a catered dinner at 6:15 p.m., the Wolverton-Wash Combo will provide music for dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dinner-dance will be held at the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan Avenue (between Beech Daly and John Daly).

Tickets will be $12 and may be obtained at the YWCA or by calling 561-4110. This dance is open to everyone, both singles and marrieds.

The HUB has dances every Sunday from 8 to 11 p.m. with live bands and refreshments. Admission for the dance is $3.25. Dance lessons are also offered each week at 6 and 7 p.m. at $1.25 for each hour. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, please call Pamela Cronenwett at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

Short subjects

Older workers stay home sick less often than do younger workers, according to government data cited by the American Council of Life Insurance.

Nationwide, American workers lost more than 339 million days from work in 1980 because of illness or injury, an average of 3.5 days per worker, the Council notes.

The average for workers over the age of 45 was 3.1 days, compared to 3.7 for workers 17 to 44 years old.

Respiratory conditions claimed more days lost — 1.5 per employed person — than any other single ailment or injury, while accidents ranked second with 1.1 days lost per workers.

•

There are more households in the U.S. than a decade ago but fewer persons in each, on average, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

The number of American households grew by 27 percent in the '70s, reaching a total of 80.4 million, U.S. Census figures show. During that same period, however, the average household declined in size from 3.1 to 2.8 persons.

•

An estimated 147 million Americans — about 2 in 3 — are covered by life insurance with one or more legal reserve life insurance companies in the United States, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

Quotes worth quoting . . .

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday."
Don Marquis said it.

Mystic Banquet held at Masonic Temple

The Mystic Banquet Feast Obligatory of the Grand Cross of Color was held at the Masonic Temple Nov. 1, and those present included Mrs. Linda Freiman, Supreme Deputy of the Supreme Assembly International Order of Rainbow for girls in Michigan, and Martha Pipok, Grand Worthy advisor.

The address of welcome was given by Connie Gubaci, Mother Advisor of Belleville Assembly No. 49.

Election of officers was held during the business meeting with results as follows: presiding chairman, Donna Collins; recorder, Faye Traskos P.W.A.; treasurer, Frances Cothern P.M.A.; Membership chairman, Ruth McAtee; and sunshine chairman, Nancy Carey.

Past Worthy Advisor, Frances Cothern, gave a short history of the Grand Cross.

Toasts were given to the Supereme Assembly by Roberta Pond S.O.; the Founder of the Order by Harold Clayton P.P.; the Supreme Deputy by Denise Welt S.O.; the Grand Assembly by Rhonda Claxton P.W.A.; the Grand State Officials by Rose Welt S.O.; the Grand Worthy Advisor by Ruth McAtee P.W.A.; the Worshipful Grand Master by Edgar Quinley P.M.; the Worthy Grand Matron by Edna Florian P.M.; the Grand High Priest by Vincent Goodnuff P.M.P.

Mother Freiman Conducted the renewal of preparation vows and Ruby Clayton P.M.A. was mistress of ceremonies for the bread service, assisted by Cheryl Viers P.W.A.; and Rhonda Claxton P.W.A. The committee on arrangements included Pauline Quinley, Faye Traskos, Jeanne Clark and Richard Carey.

Views On Dental Health ®

By
KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

THE FRACTURED TOOTH

Every year thousands of people have accidents that cause damage to face and mouth, sometimes resulting in a fractured tooth. It may be caused by an auto accident or sports or an accidental fall at home. Whatever the cause, a fractured tooth presents a serious problem and should be treated by the dentist immediately to prevent infection and loss of the tooth.

If the fracture hasn't penetrated to the pulp of the tooth, the dentist will apply medication to ease the pain and place a temporary cap over the tooth to protect it. Later the tooth will be crowned to restore its appearance.

If the pulp has been exposed by the fracture, the tooth must be treated within 24 hours to prevent infection and other complications. Any pulp that becomes infected will have to be removed to save the tooth. Eventually the pulp will heal when the dentin or inner wall of the tooth knits back together.

Whatever the cause, there should be no delay in seeking treatment when a tooth is fractured.

# # #

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

TEN WAYS FOR A LONG LIFE

1. Eat a good diet, low in calories, but generous in proteins, vitamins, minerals and liquids.
2. Keep the body and mind free of waste.
3. Get adequate rest.
4. Have daily periods of freedom from regular routine and avoid accumulated fatigue.
5. Avoid the consuming fires of anger, jealousy, hatred, and fear. They raise the blood pressure, strain the heart and impair the mind.
6. Preserve a sense of pride in your job and remember that it is a privilege to work. Maintain physical fitness.
7. Cultivate a sense of humor. It relaxes tension, diminishes anxiety, promotes friendship and imparts joy to lessen the load of the day.
8. Maintain companionship with your friends and community. Isolation is one of the great curses of old age leading to depression.
9. Increase your participation in community affairs.
10. Keep growing mentally with added years. Keep the proper incentive: The will to live.

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Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
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Come join us in our celebration! Enter our "Complete Makeover" contest. Three lucky winners can choose any or all of our complete beauty services. Just fill out the entry blank below and drop it off or mail to Sadies Salon. The drawing will be held Saturday, November 20, 1982. No purchase necessary to enter. Limit one entry per person.

*Enter our Complete Makeover Contest

*Complementary glass of champagne during November!

YOUR TICKET TO BEAUTY!
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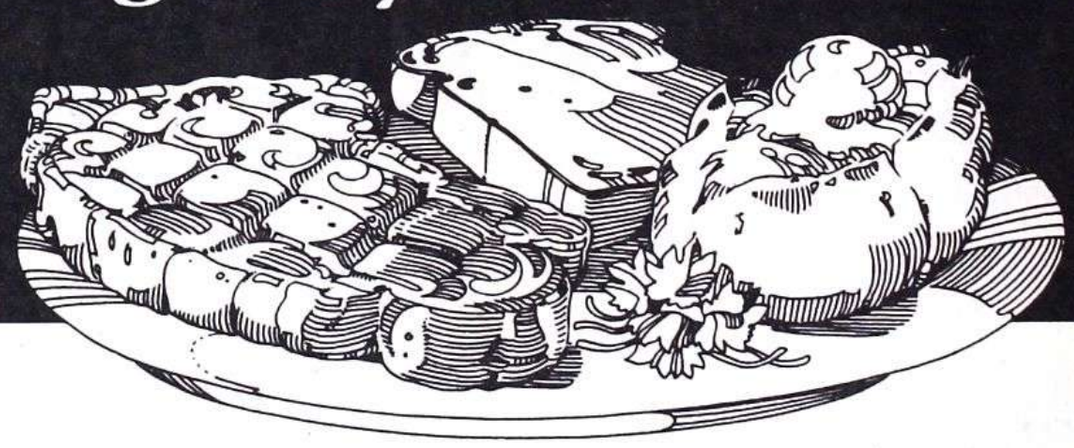

Every Bonanza Dinner has two low prices!

Our November Special's just one example.

Our Rib Eye Dinner for just $3.89

Includes our tender rib eye steak, baked potato, Texas Toast, and all you can eat (including desserts) from our bountiful Freshtastiks Food Bar.

Our Rib Eye Dinner for just $2.99

Includes our tender rib eye steak, baked potato, Texas Toast, and your choice of a side dish (like cole slaw, potato salad, macaroni salad, or others) in place of the Freshtastiks Food Bar. **Some lunches as low as $2.19.**

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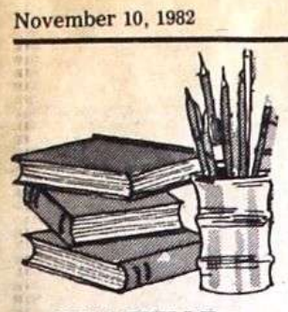

At the library

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"Control" by William Goldman. A dazzling entertainment with several quirky characters, mind control, clairvoyance and exciting hand-to-hand combat.

"No Comebacks" by Frederick Forsyth. Ten stories, vibrating with drama and the shock of the unexpected, detail the ramifications of a single hellish act.

"The Adulteress" by Philippa Carr. From the Daughters of England series.

"The False Inspector Dew" by Peter Lovesey. On an ocean voyage, Lindon dentist Baranov registers as Inspector Dew. There is a murder and he is asked to take charge.

"Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant" by Anne Tyler. An intensive examination of a family marked by the desertion of the father and the mother's anger and austerity.

"Friday" by Robert Heinlein. In a return to his best form, Heinlein provides a charming protagonist, an elite secret courier between the planets.

"The Onyx" by Jacqueline Briskin. A vigorous novel of an automobile and of its inventor and his newly rich family.

"The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" by Peter Benchley. Paloma, a lovely girl, has a special affinity for the sea and its creatures in this novel of life and excitement under water.

SPORTS

"Mike Mentzer's Complete Book of Weight Training" by Mike Mentzer.

"Calling the Play" by Edward Dolan. A beginner's guide to amateur sports officiating.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Road

FICTION

"Higher Ground" by Meredith Willis. This novel set in West Virginia tells a richly moving and perceptive story of growing up. It is the story of Blair Ellen Morgan, the daughter of schoolteachers, and her struggle to find her way in a place where one must choose between the raw energy of hill-country people and the "niceness" of smalltown life.

"The Stranger from the Sea" by Winston Graham. The ragged, windswept Cornish coast is a vivid landscape to countless readers, thanks to the vigorous pen of this author. Now he continues the Poldark family saga with a fresh new generation of heroes and heroines, rogues and villains.

"A Splash of Red" by Antonia Fraser. This is a sinister story of what happened in a modern penthouse in Bloomsbury one hot summer. Everyone loved Chloe Fontaine — or did they...

ART, MUSIC

"Cigarette Pack Art" by Chris Mullen. From Luckies to Chesterfields, cigarette packs are pop art at its finest. Exploring the fascinating relationships between cigarette packs and popular culture over the last century, this book covers both the historical development and the dominating and wide-ranging themes of cigarette pack art.

"The Guinness Book of Music Facts and Feats" by Robert Dearling. A book for those interested in the most entertaining aspects of the ever fascinating subject of music. The more usual features of this enormous field are spiced by the less well-known facts of music and the people who make it.

RADIO

"WYXIE Wonderland" by Dick Osgood. The story of WXYZ from experiment and rich man's hobby, through an era of great creativity to what it is today.

DAYS OF WAR

"Korea: the Untold Story of the War" by Joseph Goulden. The result of five years of research and writing, this is the definitive story of one of the most momentous events in modern U.S. history, our first "hot war" with a Communist adversary.

"At Dawn We Slept" by Gordon Prange. After 37 years of research, the author has written the authentic record of how Japan planned and executed the infamous assault on Pearl Harbor.

"November 1918" by Gordon Brook-Shepherd. This is the first history of World War I to focus exclusively on the crucial events of the last hundred days of the conflict — from August 8, the "Black Day of the German Army" at Amiens, down to the signing of the Armistice in the Forest of Compiegne three months later.

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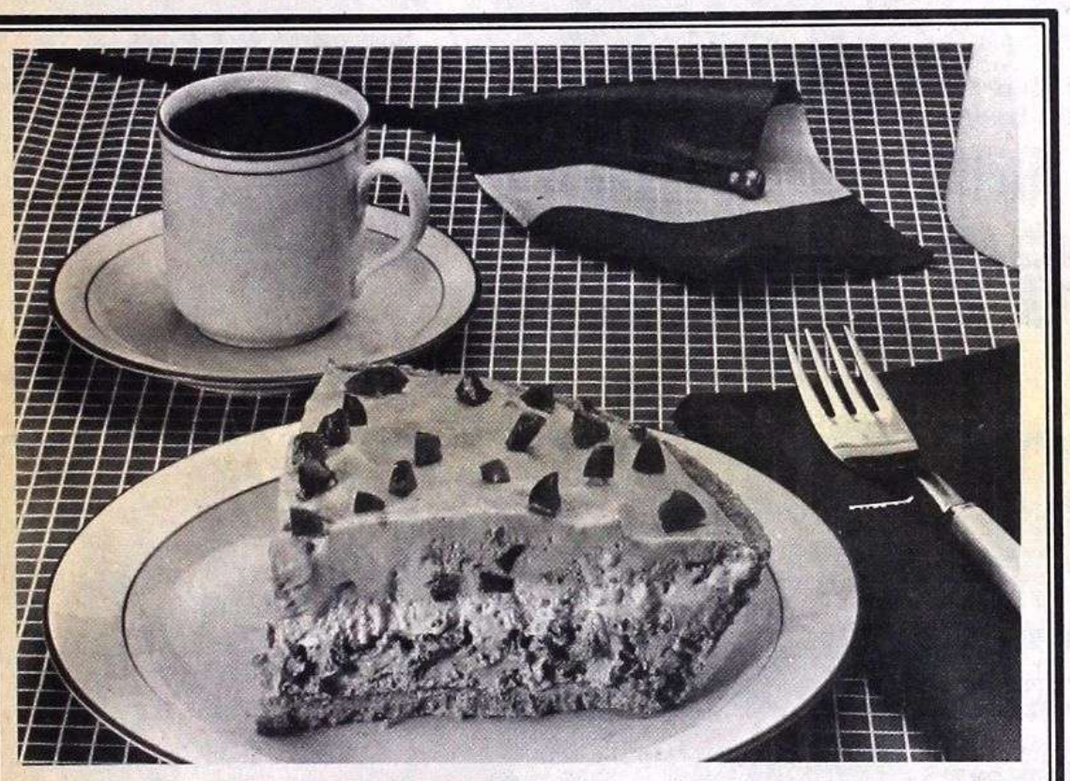

Anytime is pietime

EASY CHERRY CRUMB PIE

1 Keebler Ready-Crust graham cracker pie crust
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 can (30 ounces) cherry pie filling
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, at room temperature
⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground mace

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brush bottom and sides of crust evenly with egg yolk; bake on cookie sheet until light brown, about 3 minutes. Remove crust from oven. Combine pie filling and 1 teaspoon of the lemon juice; spoon into crust. Mix flour, brown sugar, butter, remaining ½ teaspoon lemon juice and the spices with fork until combined; sprinkle evenly over filling. Bake until topping is golden and filling bubbles at edges, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool on wire rack before cutting. Makes 6 servings.

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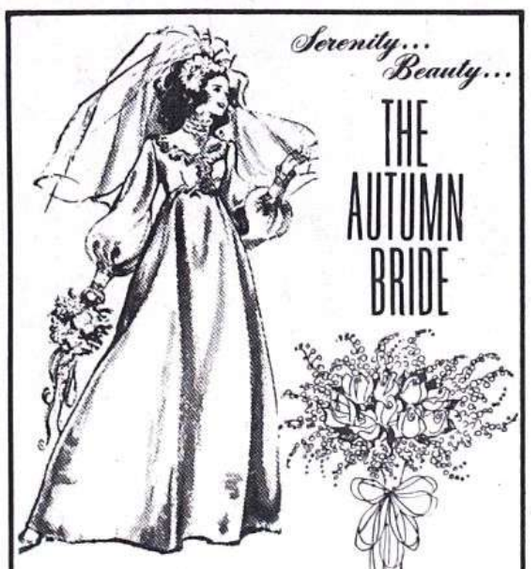

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It's a Date

WILLOW — A family-style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. Nov. 10 (today) at the Willow United Methodist Church. Cost is $4 for adults; $2.50 for 6 to 12-year-olds and free to those under six. Carry-outs will be available.

BELLEVILLE — A rummage sale, sponsored by St. Theresa Circle of St. Anthony's Church, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 13 at St. Anthony's School cafeteria, 373 W. Columbia Avenue.

ROMULUS — The Annual Fall Bazaar and Luncheon sponsored by the Romulus Community Methodist Women will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 with lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hot chicken salad and assorted desserts will be featured at a cost of $3.50 for adults and $2 for those 5 to 12. There will be no charge for children under five. The church is located at 11160 Olive Street.

BELLEVILLE — The Parent Support (PS Group) will meet at 7:30 P.M. Nov. 17 at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville, 417 Charles Street. Vince Maloney, MSW, will speak on "Kids and Cash."

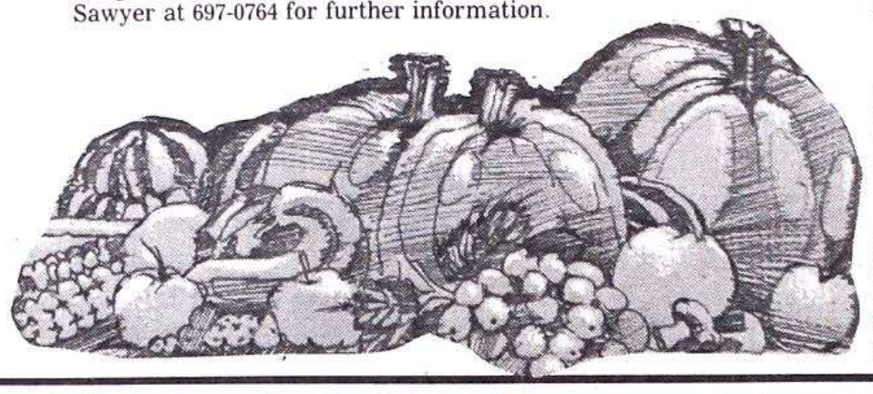
NEW BOSTON — Huron Countryside Co-op Nursery will hold a craft auction and 50-50 raffle Nov. 12 at Renton Junior High School, 31578 W. Huron River Drive. Come early, doors open at 6:30 p.m., and browse through the handcrafted gifts, ceramics and holiday decorations, all made by nursery parents. For information about openings in the nursery, call Diane at 753-4648.

BELLEVILLE — A Christmas Bazaar will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Lemontree Clubhouse, 49000 Denton Road. Arts, crafts, baked goods and a cake raffle are planned by the Little Lemondrop Babysitting Service and the Lemontree Ladies Luncheon Group.

BELLEVILLE — A Bazaar and bake sale, sponsored by Astral Rebekah Lodge, will be held starting at 9 a.m. Nov. 12 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville High School baccalaureate committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the BHS cafeteria to establish a board of directors for future baccalaureate programs. Morley Fraser of Albion College will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All concerned members of the community are welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — An organizational meeting of the GFWC-Belleville Juniorette Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 (tonight) at the Van Buren Township Hall. The purpose is to form a social-civic group for young women ages 14 to 18. Those interested in community service and meeting new friends are invited to attend. There is no obligation and light refreshments will be served. Contact Nancy Sawyer at 697-0764 for further information.



WAYNE — A craft show and demonstrations sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Homemakers will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 18 at Wayne County Extension and Education Center on Venoy Road. The program is free of charge and will include some 22 Study Groups displaying and demonstrating various crafts such as pressed flowers, canvas art, etc.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road. Long-time Romulus residents will lead a round-table discussion on "Romulus: Recollections of the Past." Refreshments will follow and all interested parties are invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Friday Night Dinners are a weekly feature at the Belleville Moose Lodge, 831 E. Huron River Drive. Served from 5 to 8 p.m., the menu includes steaks, fish and a number of other entrees.

BELLEVILLE — A Book Fair will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 17; from 12:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 18 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 19 in the multi-purpose room at Elwell Elementary School. The Elwell Library Mothers are sponsoring the event which will include both childrens' books and adult paperbacks. Profits are earmarked for new library books.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations, free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail to P.O. Box 278, Belleville 48111. Items must meet the 2 p.m. Thursday deadline and will be repeated until outdated.)

Short subjects

Q. Can I grow ferns from spores?

A. Yes. Start by collecting the spores. They're contained in the spots on the undersides, tips or edges of the plant. These spots — called sporangia — are mature and ready to shed their spores when they turn brown. Shake the fronds over a sheet of paper and then funnel the spores into an envelope. Start the spores on a small clay pot or a peat pellet. Place the pot or pellet in a shallow container filled with water. When the top of it is moist, spinkle fern spores on the top and sides. Then cover it all with a clear glass or plastic container and place it where it will receive bright light. Add water to the bottom container as necessary to keep the pot or peat pellet from drying out. The pot or peat should turn green as spores germinate within about six weeks. A few weeks later, you'll see little ferns growing out of small, horizontal structures called prothalli. When large enough to be handled, cut or remove the small plants and pot up in a peaty type soil mix. Grow in area of high humidity such as a terrarium.

Q. How can I tell a millipede from a centipede? They don't really have 1,000 or 100 legs, do they?

A. Neither lives up to its name in the number of legs it moves around on. Millipedes — "thousand-legged worms" — can have as few as 13 pairs of legs or as many as 120 pairs. Common ones have around 80 pairs. Millipedes tend to be cylindrical and dark colored, while centipedes — "hundred-legged worms" — tend to have flat bodies and fairly distinct antennae. Centipedes have one pair of legs per body segment, for a total of around 18 pairs.

•

Q. How can I tell whether my house plants need repotting?

A. Soil that dries out very quickly, poor growth and roots growing out of the drainage hole may be signs that plants need repotting. The only sure way to tell, however, is to turn the plant out and examine the root ball. If the soil is covered by a thick, tightly matted mass of roots, the plant is overcrowded and needs a bigger container.

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Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville, anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

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'Flash back'

Glenn demolishes Wayne in Fall Football Classic, 17-0

1957 . . . Chuck Howton leading the Wayne Memorial Zebras to a 6-3 record in his senior year.

1958 . . . Bill Hawley quarterbacking the Zebras as Wayne dominated high school football in the Western Wayne County area.

1975 . . . Todd DeLuca kicking the winning field goal with 2:18 left in the game to give the Rockets a 3-0 win over the Zebras.

1978 . . . Brad Jennings catching two touchdown passes in Glenn's 27-0 victory over Wayne.

1979 . . . Rick Discher scoring the winning touchdown with four seconds left for a 9-7 win for the Rockets.

1980 . . . Rick Rogers running all over the field as Wayne snapped its' six-game losing steak in this series, 32-7.

On a cold, clear, crisp November evening, memories of games past and personalities involved in those games came floating back as Wayne and Glenn prepared to do battle in the 12th annual Fall Football Classic.

Played before a chilled crowd of some 4000-plus at Glenn's Kionka Field, the Rockets of Westland John Glenn prevailed, 17-0, over the Zebras of Wayne Memorial. For Glenn, it was their eighth win in 12 games in the series.

Coach Chuck Gordon, who has been involved in six of these contests as head coach said, "Going into this game, we had a tremendous respect for Wayne's offense. To shut down players like Boyer, Quartuccio, and Lee was a tribute to our defense."

Coach Floyd Carter, who has been involved as either an assistant or head coach in all twelve games played in this series, played tribute to Glenn's defensive front. "Joe Sawaya and Don Forchione played well, plus the fact that in a game of this magnitude the breaks mean everything. This is a game of emotions."

The cold November weather looked like it would have an effect on the game and the way both coaches would plan strategy. "There was cold and wind for both teams, so it effected each equally. It didn't affect us until we had to throw into the wind or kick into it," stated Gordon whose team has enjoyed excellent football weather this season.

Coach Carter tended to agree saying the weather affected his kids "when they came to catching the ball. Still, a little difficult to throw but running the ball would have helped, too."

In fact, only three fumbles were lost on the entire evening and the most crucial one was not weather-related at all. Wayne's senior tailback, Shaun Boyer, took the opening kick-off on his own 15-yard line and ran past everyone. Touchdown was on his mind, but as he turned on the afterburners, his leg hit the ball and the ball bounced away. Kicker Todd Jennings, the last man back, fell on the ball and the Rockets had the first break of the game.

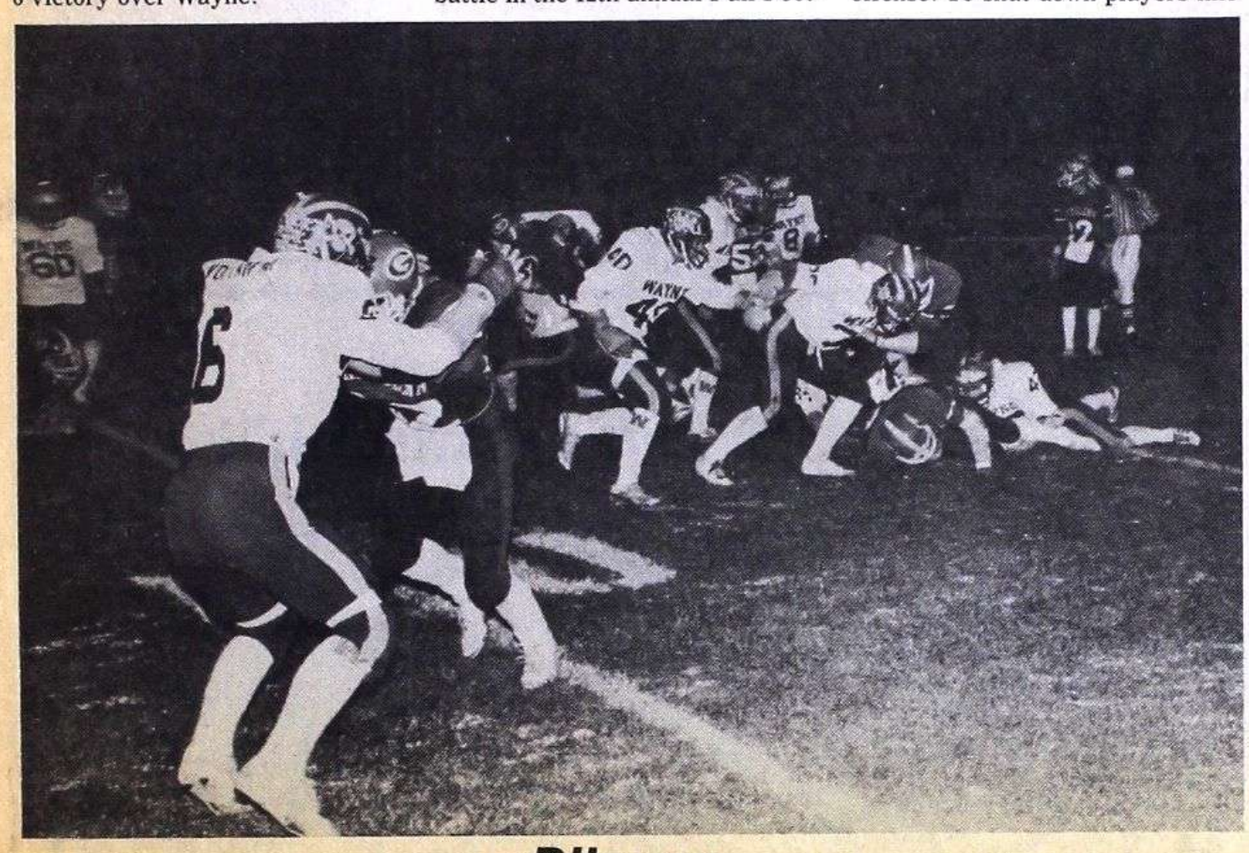
Eleven plays later, they were in the end zone. Quarterback Jeff Hawley, whose father wore the maize and blue of Wayne, threw two passes, both to tight end Todd Mills. The second pass went for 10 yards and the score. For Mills, it was the first TD of his varsity career, and for Hawley, the seventh TD pass of the season. Jennings connected for the PAT and Glenn led, 7-0.

Now it was Wayne's turn. Using Boyer, Hampton Lee, Tony Bass and Kendall Moore, the Zebras ran right at Glenn's defensive front and got nowhere. Led by Don Forchione, the Rockets' leading tackler and with help from Sawaya and Jack Walker, the Zebra runners were imprinted with their uniform numbers — 44, 62 and 72.

Wayne's defense, led by Jim Newsom and Kevin Allard, who played "outstanding games" was battle-hardened from encounters with top-ranked Dearborn Edsel Ford, Dearborn Fordson and Monroe. They stiffened and kept the Rockets bottled up and allowed their own offense a chance to put some points on the board.

Wayne did start three nice drives that looked promising in the second quarter but Glenn's "bend-but-don't break defense" thwarted each Zebra effort to score. On a sweep on 4th down and 7, the Rockets stopped

(See GLENN, Page C-2)



Pile-up

Finding the Wayne ballcarrier may be difficult in the photo above, but Westland John Glenn's defense had no problems Friday night as the Rockets retained the Wayne Jaycees' Fall Classic Trophy with a 17-0 victory over their archrivals.

Controversial victory over Bentley gives Franklin 8-1 finish

"It just wasn't meant to be."

That's how Livonia Franklin coach Armand Vigna expressed his feelings after learning that his team missed making the state Class A post-season football playoff berth.

"I feel we're good enough to play anyone in the state," Vigna added, "Unfortunately, that loss to Fordson came back to haunt us."

Ford[illegible] beat Franklin 7-3, snapping the Patriots' 7-game winning streak. Charles Jestice's Tractors went on to beat Edsel Ford to qualify for the playoffs. They'll meet Monroe in the semi-final round of the tournament. Monroe is the only team to mar the Tractors' record.

Franklin ended the year in another thriller, winning a controversial victory over cross-town rival, Livonia Bentley. Vigna's Patriots claimed a 21-20 overtime victory over the Bulldogs, bringing the curtains down on an 8-1 season.

The controversy erupted in the extra period. On the last play of the game and season, Bentley quarterback Steve Gregor drove for the Franklin end zone. He was stopped inches short, however, at least one official believed that the Bullldog QB had broken the plain of the goal line and signaled it as such.

However, the majority of the officials declared that Gregor, greeted tortuously by Franklin defender Minard, fumbled the ball before he made it over.

"I think we were really fortunate to win this one," Vigna added. "Bentley had us on the ropes and if it were not for that fourth period surge, we were goners."

Bentley struck for two second quarter touchdowns, one set up on a

(See FRANKLIN, Page C-2)

Salem rips Redford Union in '82 grid finale, 40-0

Friday's 40-0 football victory over Redford Union was bitter-sweet for the rocks. Salem's 40 points, its highest total for the season, was sweet.

The win itself was sweet.

Plymouth's 272 yards on the ground was super sweet and its total offense, 402, yards, was also a sweet effort.

The bitterness, which really should be classified as sadness, came from the 25 players on the roster who completed their final football effort — people like Jeff Arnold, who scored a second-quarter touchdown with a 6-yard run; Matt Broderick, whose blocked punt set up the score; and Jim Sinclair, who capped a 36-yard fourth quarter effort with a 15-yard touchdown gallop.

And those are just the seniors who scored Friday. The Rocks also lose co-captains Dave Slavin and center Keith Urban, lineman Tom Walkley, Ron Calhoun, Bob Debenedet, who caught a 43-yard pass in the fourth quarter which led to another Rock touchdown, quarterbacks Pete Steyaert and Dave Haut, Mike Moshimer and Salem's version of Mr. Offense and Mr. Defense, Dave Houle.

"I just can't say enough about the seniors. They just played real well," Coach Tom Moshimer said in tribute. Evidently, a number of Western Lakes coaches agreed, since Haut, Slavin, Walkley, Houle and Moshimer were selected to the all-league team and Scott Jurek, Calhoun and Broderick were named to the all-division honor squad.

It wasn't only the seniors who scored against the Panthers. Juniors got into the action including Jurek, who scored on a 2-yard run which completed a 59-yard drive in the second quarter and on a 58-(of 59) yard effort in the fourth. Marty Tindall, who saw action at quarterback this season, is a bright spot for next. Tindall threw three second-half passes, intercepted a football in the third quarter and ran the final 14 yards for still another Plymouth score. Mark Dixon, who successfully kicked five PAT also booted a 32-yard field goal which put the Rocks up 16-0 going into intermission.

Salem scored two touchdowns in each of the remaining two quarters to lock up its eighth win in nine outings. Only a loss to Farmington Harrison spoiled Salem's season. The defeat kept the Rocks out of the Michigan High School Athletic Association playoffs. Monroe, which shared the Great Lakes Eught championship with Fordson and Wyandotte, and Fordson, meet for the regional title. Salem finished in fourth place in the region, which also included Ypsilanti among the top four finishers.

Even before the season ended, Moshimer was looking ahead to next year. His most immediate problem is a big one — replacing all but one of his offensive linemen and also finding someone who can provide a threat like Houle did.

"This was one of the good years," mused Moshimer. "We had good personnel and the players did real well," he added.

However, Moshimer, who models the Rocks in the image of Alabama's Crimson Tide, isn't sure he will be as fortunate in future years when it comes to players. The veteran coach sees a lack of junior high sports beginning to take its toll. This year's seniors were the second group to enter high school without having had junior high football.

400-relay, Tilley turn tide for Wayne tankers

Wayne swim coach Jim McPartlin apparently had a good reason to fear Wyandotte. In pre-season choices, the veteran swim strategist had singled out Wyandotte as the major threat to Wayne's rule of Great Lakes 8 Conference girls' swim competition.

And, last week, the Bruins fought Wayne right down to the last event.

"We needed to win the 400 yard relay to win the meet," McPartlin pointed out, "and our girls didn't disappoint us."

Wayne went with Mary Jane Little, Kim Walls, Kim Tilley and Mary Batterson in that final event, and the girls responded with a 4:11.1 to stash the 400-yard freestyle into the Zebra column and also pick up the decisive points in the 65-62 victory.

The victory boosted Wayne's league record to 4-0 and padded their over-all mark to 9-3 on the season. The Zebras wrapped up the dual meet here Tuesday night against Churchill and will enter league championships on Nov. 9.

Wayne junior Kim Tilley has come on strong in the stretch. She had a dazzling three victory evening against the Bruins. Besides helping her teammates win the crucial 400-yard freestyle relay, she also won the 200-yard freestyle (2:16.3) and the 100-yard freestyle (1:03.0).

Wayne's Mary Batterson established a record in the 50-yard freestyle, breaking the Wyandotte pool mark with the winning time of 25.9.

(See WAYNE, Page C-3)

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Ten Pin Topics

Bowlers regroup for a new assault on pins

After last week's scoring spree the bowlers apparently have stepped back to regroup for a new attack on the pins, but then high scores are not the only thing that puts a smiling face on a bowler.

At Wayne Bowl, Sheila Maidrana, currently carrying an 84 average, rolled a 94 triplicate, and Al Maxwell converted that impossible 7-10 split to liven up their night out.

Also at Wayne Bowl, Gus Rumptz went 159 pins over his 146 average with a 597 series; Jack Pierfelice hit 254 to go 103 pins over; Rose Stewart was 101 pins over at 235, and 137 average D.D. More hit 202 on her way to a 504 series. Leon Smith Jr. was the high scorer there this week, on games of 246-201-232 for 679.

Westland Bowl's scoring featured Carl Wysocky with games of 280-216-204 for a 700 series; Ken Studt with a 285; Paul Pringle at 275; and for the ladies, Marci Zyck hit 246 on her way to a 599.

The younger sets' contribution was again impressive with the 15-18 age group featuring Donn Wolfe with 225-223-202 for 650 and Debbie Castaldini at 175-203-177 and 555.

In the 12 to 14 age bracket Brian Marciniak had 215, Tony Chila hit 201, and Melissa Risha led the girls with a 187 game. The girls were the top shooters in the 9-11 year old group with Lona Palise takiong high game honors at 181, Laura Barber rolled 139-118-160 for 417, and David Capaldi had a 171.

Super Bowl's scoring lived up to its name with Ron Eisenbeis at the top on games of 228-244-248 for a 720 series. Close behind was Bob Briggs with a 702 and 688, and Mike Goins was also at 702.

Bob Greenberg was rolling along with games of 267 and 246 before fate stepped in with a 186 to stop him one pin short of that magic 700 score. Rick Bingley had a 677 series and, in the high game area, Jim Eggenberg hit 277; D.J. Archer had 269; Gene Hindeaugh was at 256; and Dave Mitchell had 254 on his way to a 694 series.

Chuck Morrisy chalked up a 255 game, Dave Monske had 246, and John Burnette tied Dave Backstrum at the 245 level. 144 average Audrey Fitzpatrick put together games of 203 and 200 for a 546 series to pace the ladies at Super Bowl.

The seniors featured 166 average Walt Miller hitting a 241 game for a 594 series, Joe Seres had a 238, Everette Jensen at 236, Joe Ocrod with 221, and Joe Schrieder finished with a 213 to close out this weeks highlights.

Don't forget the annual mixed doubles tournament to be held at Town & Country Lanes on Saturday and Sunday, November 13, 14, 20 and 21. Get a group together and turn your entries in early to receive, as an added bonus, one free entry with each additional seven entries. Contact your local establishment for additional information.

Stop Sign

Wayne's Tony Bass (white jersey) finds Westland John Glenn's Chris Merani in his path en route to a small gain during Friday night's season curtain-drawer for the 1982 campaign. Bass and his teammates couldn't generate enough yardage against the determined Rockets who closed out the year with an impressive 17-0 victory and a 7-2 over-all record.

Franklin nips Bentley in overtime

(Continued from Page C-1)

"bomb" from Grigor to Walt Mauder who was nailed at the Patriots' 2-yard line. Percon later drove in from there. Then, a halfback pass caught the Pat secondary sleeping and John Tower scored from the five.

Early in the fourth quarter Franklin made its winning move. Randy Hurst, who scored all three Patriot TDs, raced over from the 2-yard line for his first TD which culminated a 90-yard drive sustained by a 52-yard pass from quarterback Rich Popp to Rich Wood.

Wood connected on all three point afters.

A Popp-to-Wood pass, good for 21 yards, set up Franklin's second touchdown. That came with 2:32 to spare. Popp raced to the eight yard line where Hurst later polished off the rest of the yardage for the TD.

In the overtime period, Bentley won the toss and chose to go on defense. On the first play from scrimmage, Bentley was penalized five for offsides, then Popp took it to the 2, where Hurst again lunged in for the touchdown.

Bentley attempted three straight passes — all incomplete— before Gregor used a pitch to Percin, who started on a sweep to the right, abruptly stopped and lofted the ball back to Grigor who went into the end zone unmolested.

Bentley chose to go for the victory. Grigor attempted the quarterback sneak and came within inches of getting the two decisive points.

Hurst wound up with the three Franklin TDs. He rushed for 41 yards on 11 tries, Popp tossed for 28 passes, connecting on 11 for 197 yards, Wood caught four of those fior 79 yards and Bob Stebbins hauled down three for 49 yards.

Franklin had 11 first downs to Bentley's nine. The Pats rushed for 113 yards on 32 attempts as compared to the Bulldogs' 114 on 37 carries.

Vigna labeled the 1982 club as "a great team which ranked with the best we have had here."

"I also truly believe that our passing attack is second to none in the state," he concluded.

Glenn retains Fall Classic title

(Continued from Page C-1)

them cold.

Later, on another drive, Mike Quartuccio, Wayne's strong-armed quarterback who had thrown for 9 touchdowns and over 800 yards this season, had Glenn's secondary seemingly beaten, but Craig Thornton leaped at the last second and knocked the ball away. Thornton, whose brother Scott played in the 1979 Fall Classic, was starting his first game of the year on defense. With 4:28 left, on still another Zebra drive, Dave Shroat sacked Quartuccio on a 4th and 15 play.

Coach Gordon was pleased with the defense which "played a great game." He was proud of the way the "kids came back after a disappointing loss at Highland Park."

Glenn got the ball back with less than a minute remaining on their own 20-yard line. It looked like they were content with taking the 7-0 lead into the lockerroom at halftime and Wayne was certainly happy to oblige. But tailback Jennings, described by Carter as "the difference in the game" did something he had never done before...score a touchdown against Wayne.

Running through a hole cleared by guard Jon Madish and tackle Jack Walker, Jennings broke into the clear and raced 79 yards into the end zone, the third-longest run in school history. Jennings was perfect on the extra point and Glenn led, 14-0 at the half.

With that run, Jennings had shattered several school records: yards gained in a season, 1071, surpassing Tim Ruark's 960 set in 1978; points scored in a career, 113, passing Ruark's 108; and becoming the school's first 1000-yard rusher. In addition, as the team's punter, he set a new standard — 37.3 — as a punting average.

The second half was a defensive struggle as Glenn sought to protect their fifth shutout of the season and Wayne resorted to the strong passing arm of Quartuccio in order to get back into the game. Carter said, "Glenn was good, defensively, up front, and they forced us to throw." But Glenn's secondary — Thornton, Shroat, Doug Corbeil and Frank Sprinkle — were up to the task and covered Wayne's receivers well, causing Quartuccio to complete only 3 of 18 passes on the evening and having one of his passes picked off by Sprinkle.

Glenn iced the victory in the fourth quarter with a 27-yard field goal by Jennings. That gave the Rockets a 17-0 victory and the City Championship for the second straight year.

As the Rockets hoisted the trophy after the game, it marked the first time since 1978 that they had done so at home. But, more importantly, the exploits of Jennings, Forchione, Mills, Hawley, Shroat, Walker, Quartuccio, Boyer, Rize, Newsome, Allard, the enthusiasm of the fans and the fine sound of both bands, all lent itself to the lore that is the Glenn-Wayne Fall Classic.

Wayne's Junior Zebras, led by tailback Bob Matheney, shutout the Junior Rockets, 14-0, in Thursday's Junior Varsity Fall Classic game played at Elliott Field.

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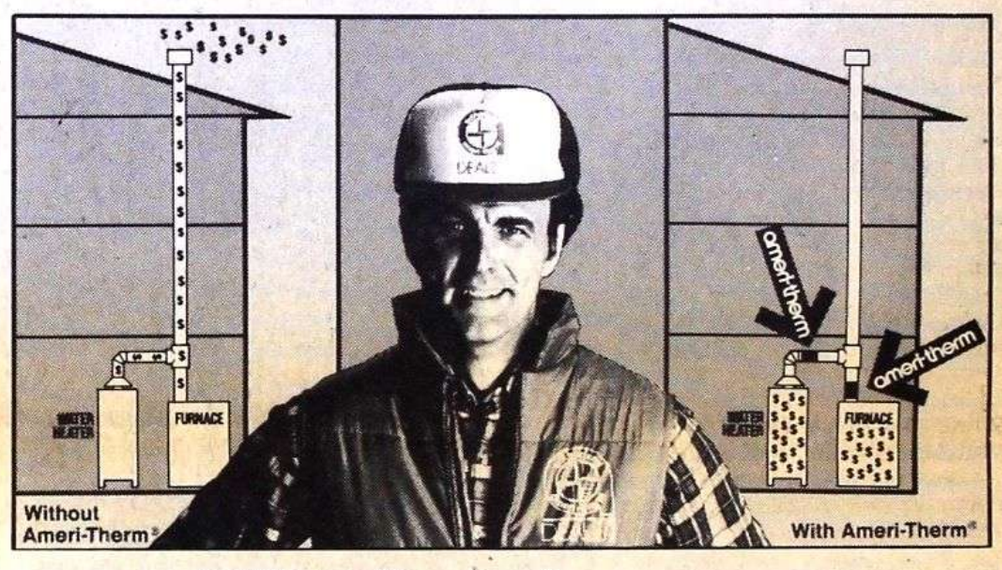

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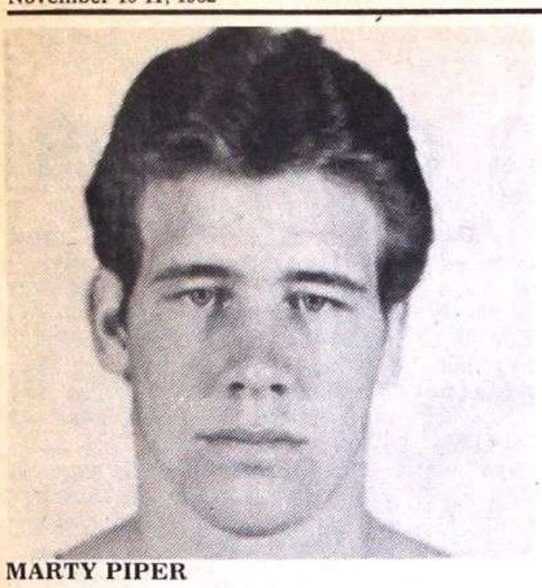
WESTLAND

Tony's Quality Htg. & Clg. 522-6464

WAYNE

Wayne Htg. & Clg. 728-5717



MARTY PIPER

Ex-Salem wrestler at Saginaw

Marty Piper, a graduate of Plymouth/Salem High School will be a member of this year's Saginaw Valley State College wrestling team.

The freshman two-sport SVSC athlete plays on the offensive line on the Cardinal football team. The 6-4, 215-pounder will compete in the heavyweight division for the wrestling squad.

Piper, a Canton native, is a former All-State wrestler who is working towards taking over the starting heavyweight spot left open by the graduation of All-American Chris Ruterbusch.

"Marty is a strong wrestler who will add good upper weight depth," said SVSC Head Wrestling Coach Karl Briggs. "He is looking to prove that he can wrestle with the best again. He is a great asset to our program."

Despite finishing fifth in the Great Lakes conference last season the Cardinals still managed to place 25th at the NAIA national tournament. Briggs feels confident that his wrestlers can improve on both records this season.

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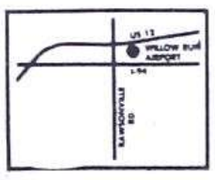

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487-5936

'Over 30' teams play it by the rules

It was a "clean, hard-skating week" for the skaters in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League.

After seeing a total of 66 penalties slapped on them the week before, skaters settled down to play the game by the rules last week.

Brock Builders scored four goals in the first period and twice in the second period to card a 6-2 victory over Little Bill's Trophies.

Jim McMaster led Brock's with two goals; Dave Frankling, Ed Harmon and Ken Howe tallied for one goal and one assist as Ernie Kelm rounded out the scoring by rattling the net once.

Ron Swider finished with two assists while Marv Borycki, Ollie Mason,, Bob Wood and Buddy Brock received one assist.

Little Bill's Trophies picked up one goal in each the second and third periods with Terry Johnson and Ron Jacobs putting the puck in the net. Jerry Burzuk and Bil Keskey picked up one assist.

Jake's Lounge took an early 2-0 lead and held on as Etronic picked up one goal in the final period only to fall short 2-1. Jake's got on the scoreboard as Roger Wodgenske and Arnie Cox found the crease. Cox also picked up the assist on Woodgenske's earlier goal. Perry Toepher and Dennis Lapensee received the assists on the goal scored by Cox.

Etronic's lone goal came early in the third periodas John Kunz drove the puck home with Tom Stringer getting the assist.

Tastee Freez had a field day skating to a 10-1 victory over Mic-Dago Pub.Barry Anderson finished the game with five points — three goals and two assists. Tom Bryans rattled the net twice while Bob Capler, Tom Schwartz and Jim McClure scored once and picked up two assists. Tom Panackia tallied for one goal in addition to getting one assist. Nick Palise accounted for the remaining goal. Goalie Rick Graziano and Conrad Madalen finished the game with one assist.

Mic-Dago Pub's only goal was scored by Norm Beasley late in the second period. Dave Fawkes and Arnie McLellan picked up the assist.

Futurama out-hustled All Sorts Sports to secure a 7-4 victory as Ken Murray, Don Middaugh and Mike Villemure tallied for two goals apiece. Murray and Middaugh also picked up two assists. Leading the assist department was John McFadden with four. Errol Pulk, Ron Tyranski and Phil Cerne picked up one assist.

Rick Wolkowicz tallied twice for All Sorts Sports while Nelson Vanderburgh and Mike Beals rattled the net for one goal apiece. Picking up one assist each were Tony Ianni, Craig Averill and Dave Milam.

Family Heating remained in the winning column by scoring three goals in the final period to log a 3-2 decision over Johnson's Carbonic. Ron Wojewski scored the winning goal in addition to picking up two assists. Al Pulk tallied once and received one assist as Bill Creekmore scored once to round out the scoring. Ernest Hunter and Jack Bockstanz finished the game with one assist each.

Looking to Sunday, Nov. 14: Etronic will host Johnson's Carbonic at 6 p.m.; Little Bill's Trophies and Tastee Freez will skate at 7:15 p.m.; Futurama and Jake's Lounge meet at 8:30 p.m.; Brock Builders takes the ice to skate against Mic-Dago Pub at 9:45 p.m.; as Family Heating will do battle with All Sorts Sports at 11:00 p.m.

Wayne wins

(Continued from Page C-1)

MEET RESULTS: WAYNE MEMORIAL 65, WYANDOTTE 62

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Wyandotte (Carrie Loya, Karen Lesko, Julie Deregi, Laura Hal) - 2:10.3 2. Wayne Memorial- 2:17.9 3. Wayne Memorial - 2:21.7

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Kim Tilley(WM) - 2:16.3 2. Kim Walls(WM) - 2:22.1 3. Patty Mullins (Wy) - 2:22.5

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Karen Lesko (Wy) - 2:38.4 2. Mary Beth Henson (WM) - 2:50.8 3. Candi Sharnetsky (WM) - 2:55.7

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mary Batterson (WM) - 25.9 (X) 2. Cathy Hoffman (Wy) - 29.1 3. Mary Jane Little (WM)n - 29.4 (X) - Denotes Wyandotte pool record.

DIVING

1. Mary Jane Little (WM) - 198.5 2. Chris Wallis (Wy) - 166.4 3. Colleen Mulligan (WM) - 152.0

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

1. Mary Batterson (WM) - 1:05.4n 2. Julie Deregi (Wy) - 1:14.7 3. Theresa Caudill (WM) - 1:21.6

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Kim Tilley (WM) - 1:03.0 2. Cathy Hoffman (Wy) - 1:04.1 3. Heidi Burett (Wy) - 1:04.2

500-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Patty Mullins (Wy) - 6:35.0 2. Mary Clark (Wy) - 6:42.6 3. Chris Balwinski (Wy) - 6:45.4

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Carrie Loya (Wy) - 1:16.0 2. Lisa Arcuarei (WM) - 1:17.0 3. Mary Henson (WM) - 1:19.3

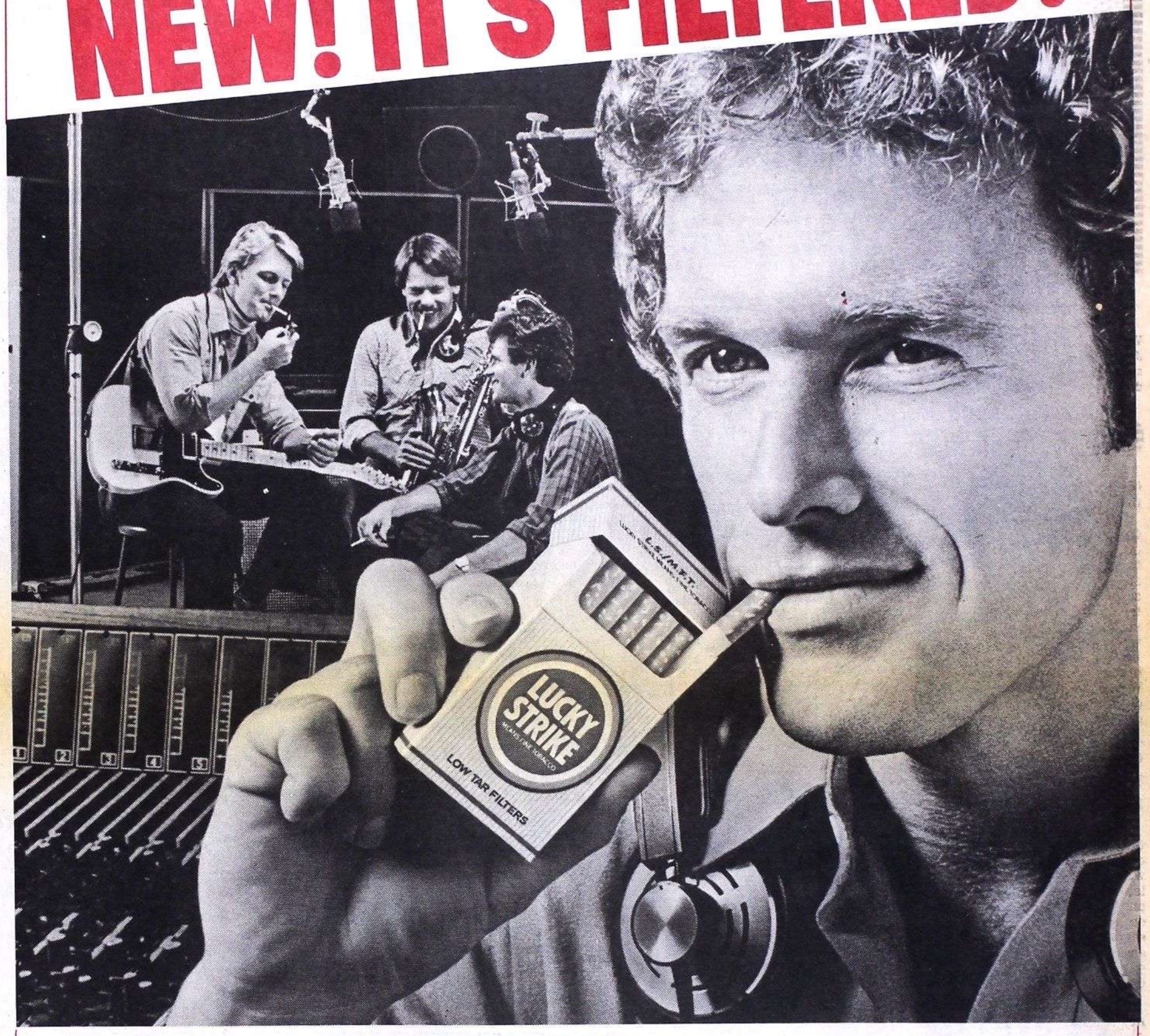
100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Karen Lesko (Wy) - 1:18.6 2. Julie Deregi (Wy) - 1:22.9 3. Candy Sharnetski (WM) - 1:23.4

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial (Mary Jane Little, Kim Walls, Kim Tilley, Mary Batterson) - 4:11.1 2. Wyandotte - 4:18.4 3. Wyandotte - 4:38.5

NEW! IT'S FILTERED!



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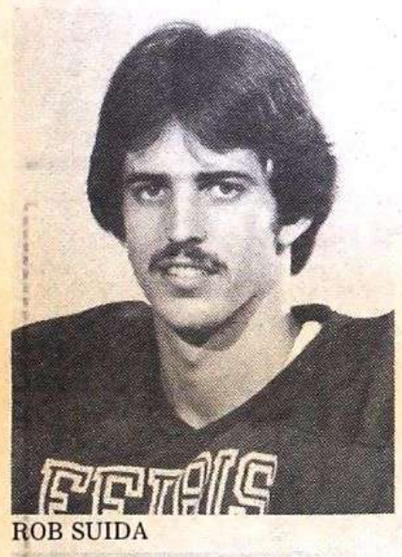
His first buck

Belleville's Kris Kiessel bagged his first buck with a bow and arrow last week, north of Roscommon. The 17-year-old Kris, a junior at Belleville High School, said the deer checked in at 120-pounds. Kris is the son of Richard and Nancy Kiessel of Belleville.

Football calendar

Saturday, Nov. 13

Purdue vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor



ROB SUIDA

Michigan State vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis (N)

Illinois vs. Indiana at Bloomington

Wisconsin vs. Iowa at Iowa City

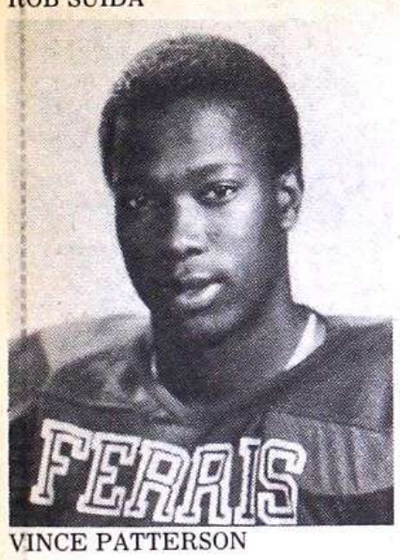
Ohio State at Northwestern at Evanston

Nebraska vs. Iowa State at Ames

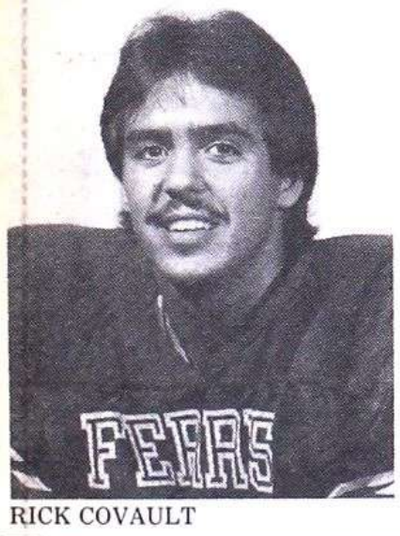
Oklahoma State vs. Kansas State at Manhattan

Kansas vs. Colorado at Boulder

Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman



VINCE PATTERSON



RICK COVAULT

Area trio stars at Ferris State

Three area athletes are now displaying their talents on the Ferris State College football squad.

Wayne's Vince Patterson, and Westland's Rick Covault and Rob Suida are all members of the 1982 Bulldogs coached by Nick Coso.

Patterson, a former grid standout at Wayne Memorial, has seen considerable action on the Ferris specialty teams and in the defensive secondary.

The freshman safety came to Ferris this season with outstanding credentials after lettering in track, football and basketball at Memorial High School.

Meanwhile, Covault — like Patterson — is seeing duty both on the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Also a Wayne Memorial grad, Covault joins Patterson as a freshman free safety. Suida, a 1979 Westland John Glenn graduate, has been red-shirted this season saving his senior year for the 1983 campaign.

The strong-armed southpaw quarterback has seen spot duty the past three years, passing for 159 yards and one touchdown in his career. Ferris State will next be in action in an October 30 Great Lakes Conference home game against Northwood.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF VEHICLES TO BE SOLD BY SEALED BIDS

The Huron Township Police Department hereby gives public notice that the below listed vehicles will be offered for sale by sealed bids. The Huron Township Police Department will be accepting bids until 5:00 P.M., on Thursday, November 19th, 1982 at the Huron Township Police Station, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan. The vehicles are available for inspection between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., on Monday-Friday at Lyons Service Station, 27966 Waltz Road.

The sealed bids shall be opened at 2:00 P.M., on November 22, 1982 at the Huron Township Police Station, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan.

Said vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder. The full purhcase price must be paid in cash within 24 hours of the acceptance of the highest bid. Vehicles shall be removed not later than 5:00 P.M. on November 23rd, 1982.

The Huron Township Police Department reserves the right to withdraw the vehicles at any time prior to the completion of the sale.

VEHICLES

Year	Make	Vehicle Identification
1974	Dodge 2 dr.	LH23C4B267794

Publish:
November 10 & 17, 1982

At Pontiac Silverdome

Romulus clashes with champs

In their first trip to the Pontiac Silverdome, Romulus High's girl cagers have the dubious honor of playing four-time Class A defending champ, Flint Northern.

The two teams will clash at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, just before the Detroit Piston game.

"Flint has one of if not the best girls' basketball program in the state," said Romulus cage coach Ron Bayes. "During the recent past they had a 74-game winning streak before they lost one. They are now on a 15-some winning streak.

"Obviously Northern exemplifies the type of basketball team most of us dream about. It will be good experience for our girls to play a truly class team."

In the meantime, Coach Bayes and the Eagles learned where and who they will play in the first round of the state Class A District Tournament scheduled for Tues., Nov. 16 at Ypsilanti High School. Five teams including Belleville, Ypsilanti, Adrian, Bedford and Romulus will see action the week of Nov. 18.

On Thurs., Nov. 18, the host, Ypsilanti will entertain its natural rivals, Belleville, at 7 p.m. The winner will advance to the semi-finals where they will be greeted by Romulus on Mon., Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

On Nov. 22, Adrian takes on Bedford at 5:30 p.m. to see which will qualify for the district championship. The championship will be decided at 7 p.m., Tues., Nov. 23.

The district champ from Ypsilanti will advance to the state regional hosted by Plyouth Salem.

Romulus blew a 20-13 halftime lead and dropped a cliffhanger, 37-26 to Willow Run last week. The Eagles also lost a barnburner by one point to Taylor Truman, 47-46.

"We lost our poise against Willow Run," Bayes noted, "and paid the price."

Donna McKay and Yolanda Brown split 20 points between them for Romulus' top contributors.

Against Truman, the Eagles raced to a 16-20 lead at intermission before seeing their margin dwindle then dissipate. Brown had a one-and-one with less than 15 seconds left in the game that if she sank would have tied the game. She made the first but failed to convert the second.

Brown's teammates managed to come up with the rebound but missed two consecutive shots and suffered the defeat.

McKay tossed in 18 points, the team's high, while Margaret Savage added 11 points and 12 revounds as the Eagles' over-all record dipped below the .500 mark for the first time this year (8-9 won-lost).

Canton rally burns Belleville

It took four overtimes for Belleville to beat Plymouth Canton on the gridiron two years ago when the series between these two football clubs was launched.

And last year, Coach Mike Colletta and his Tigers managed to escape the Canton Chiefs with a close victory.

However, it was not to be in 1982.

Canton rallied in the second half to salvage a 21-18 victory over Belleville in the 1982 season finale for the two schools.

"They beat us twice before," said Canton's Rich Barr, "and believe me our kids wanted this one. We got the breaks and didn't waste them."

The victory boosted Canton's over-all record to 4-5 and dropped Belleville to 3-6 on the year.

"I just guess it wasn't meant to be," Colletta said after the heartbreaking defeat. "When you look at the stats it's obvious that we had our opportunities to win this one. But, winning battles doesn't necessarily mean that you'll win the war."

Belleville had a lopsided edge in first downs 13-8 and rushed for 227 to Canton's 54 yards. But the Chiefs amassed 170 in the air as compared to the Tigers' 24 yards. The Tigers also were tagged for 102 yards in penalties for 10 infractions, while Canton was set down four times for 50 yards.

Belleville scored all of its 18 points in the first two periods, then appeared to "sit on their laurels" as the Chiefs refused to quit. Ten of the Tigers 13 first downs came in their 18-point first half. Their ineptness to stop quarterback Pat Murphy's passes, who singled out his favorite target, Robert Wasczenski, led to the Tigers demise.

Belleville came up with a two-point safety, got a field goal from 27 yards out from flawless Ronald Rich and touchdowns from back-from-injury Jerome Roberson and a pass from Robert Courter to Rodney Fisher.

Canton's response to all of Belleville's scoring was a pair of touchdown passes to Wasczenski from Murphy, who was on target with .500 percent of his aerials (9-of-18) for his 170 yards.

Belleville's mainstay on offense was Martin Donaldson who chalked up 129 yards, while Roberson picked up 75.

Lincoln shuts out Chiefs

Huron fails to win in '82

The long, dreary and injury-filled football season ended last Friday, as it had begun, for New Boston Huron with a defeat for the Chiefs and third year coach Jamie Hinojosa.

Huron was unable to stop running back LeRoy Cannon who rushed 131 yards and scored two touchdowns in 21 carries to lead Ypsilanti Lincoln to a 13-0 shutout over the Chiefs.

The loss was Huron's ninth successive setback of the year and left the Chiefs winless for 1982.

"I feel our kids gave it the best they had," Hinojosa said, "and that's about all you can ask of a player. However, I also sincerely believe that injuries took their toll and was partially the blame for this season."

Lincoln's defense held the Chiefs to six first downs and to 101 yards rushing. The Chiefs racked up less than 50 yards with their aerial assault and had two of their 17 passes intercepted. Five were completed.

Scoreless the first half, Huron's chances for their lone victory of the 1982 campaign began to dwindle when Ypsi Lincoln put together a 64-yard sustained drive to the Huron 5-yard line where Cannon burst over for his first TD of the vening.

Cannon scored what proved to be the final touchdown of the game and the season for both teams in the fourth period when he raced into the Chiefs' end zone from 2-yards out. That second TD was set up on a superb run by Bob LaDouceur who broke loose for a 43-yarder two plays earlier.

James Himes booted the extra point to lift the Railsplitters into the lead 13-0.

Although the Chiefs drove within the Ypsi 20 twice on separate drives, they found the Lincoln defenders ready.

"It's heartbreaking not to win a game," said Hinojosa, "but, believe me, these kids punished the teams they came up against and always gave 100 percent."

Wilkerson to serve on All-Star panel

The Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association has chosen the following coaches to serve as the 1982-1983 Michigan All-Star Game Boys Selection Committee.

They are Al Wilkerson (Romulus), chairman, Scott Hammond (U. of D. High), Darrell Pursiful (Highland Park), Bob Shoemaker (Orchard Lake St. Mary), Woody Perryman (Capac), Stan Gooch (Flint Central), Denny Kuiper (Mt. Pleasant), Dave Smith (Charlevoix), Ken Lunder (Carney-Nadeau), Rick Albro (East Grand Rapids), Jim Sanford (Stevensville-Lakeshore), Paul Cook (Lansing Eastern) and Ron Tarrant (Willow Run).

The All-Star game for seniors will be played on June 18, 1983 and if information is needed please contact any of the committee members.

Viking becomes a Northman

Thaddous Forman, a 1980 graduate of Inkster High School, is a Flanker and Safety for the Northland Community College football team in Thief River Falls, Minnesota. The Northmen are coached by John Helley.

A sophomore at Northland, Thaddous is the son of Mrs. Clistrene Simpson of Inkster.

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS

Due to the Veterans Day Holiday, the Romulus Municipal Offices will be closed on Friday, November 12, 1982. The day after Veteran's Day.

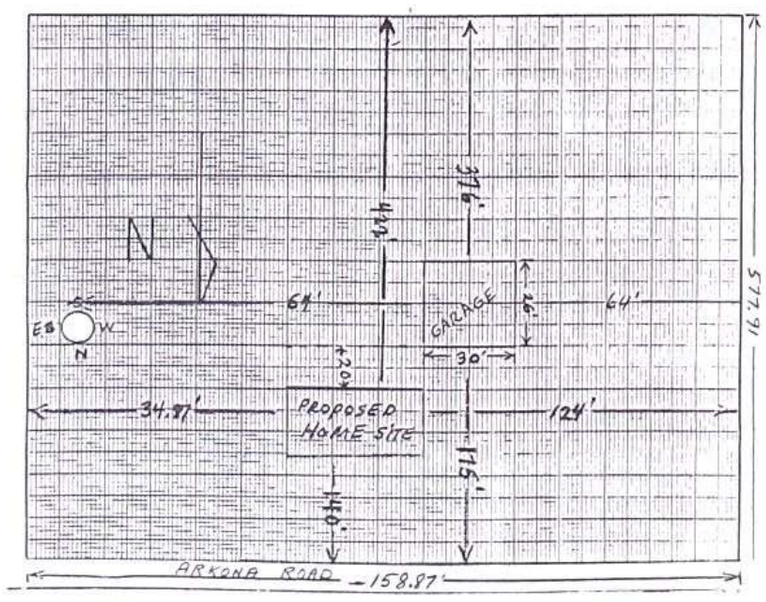
Respectfully Submitted,
Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: November 10, 1982

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
(VARIANCE)

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Sumpter Township Board of Appeals for the purpose of receiving statements and views on a proposed Variance for that part of the N.W. ¼ of Sec. 33, T. 4 S., R 8 E., Sumpter Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at a point on the North line of said Sec. 33 distant N. 87°39'40" E. along the North line of Sec. 33, 833.73' from the N.W. Corner of Sec. 33, and proceeding thence, N. 87°39'40" E. along the North line of Sec. 33, 158.87'; Thence, Due South, 577.91'; Thence, N. 71°58'20" W., 166.94'; Thence, Due North, 519.76' to the Point of Beginning, containing two acres.

The property is located at 47051 Arkona Road.



The purpose of the Variance is to erect a garage on the property without a principal building located at 47051 Arkona Road.

The Public Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, November 16, 1982 at 7:30 P.M., at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk
Sumpter Township

Publish: 11-3-82; 11-10-82

Notice of Bids
Township of Huron

Please be advised that the Huron Township Board of Trustees will be accepting bids up until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 8, 1982, for a new fire truck.

You may pick up the specifications for the triple combination pumping engine at the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Should you have any questions, please contact Frank Marvaso, Fire Chief.

Mary Lou Carey, Clerk
CMC, Township of Huron

Publish: 11-10-82
11-24-82

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
PUBLIC HEARING

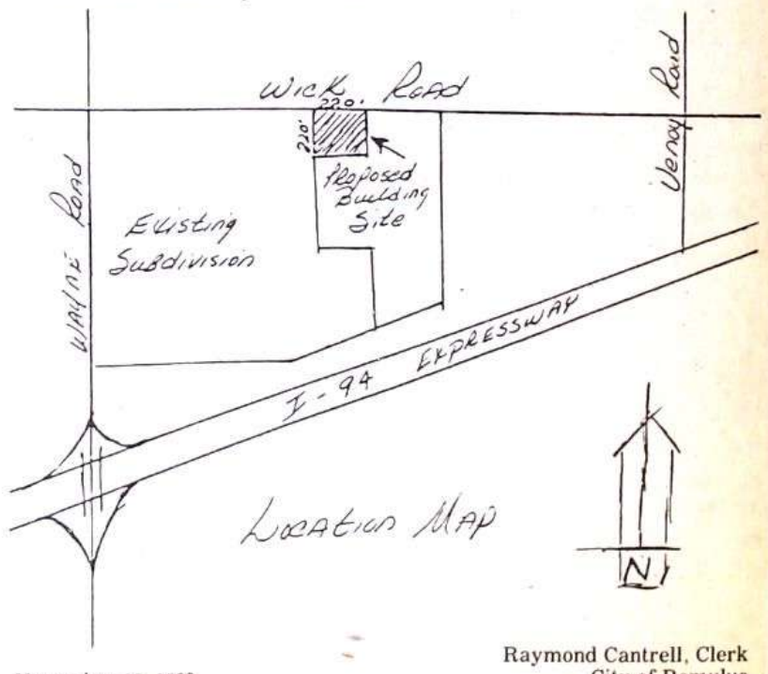
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON NOVEMBER 23, 1982 AT 7:30 P.M., A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MI., FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING THE PLANNING COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION TO UTILIZE THE PROPERTY ON WICK ROAD FOR BARDEN CABLEVISION.

Legal Description

Part of Parcel 16C, the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 16, to be leased.

The leased area shall begin at a point 60 feet from the center of Wick Road and along the west boundary of Parcel 16C. The boundaries of the leased area run 220 feet to the south and 220 feet to the east from the starting point and shall form a square measuring 220 feet on all sides.

Total area = 48400 sq. ft. / 1.11 acres



November 10, 1982

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

At South Jr. High

8th graders set academic pace

When it comes to academic achievement at Belleville South Junior High School, it appears the eighth graders top their counterparts in the seventh and ninth grades.

Of the approximately 25 "straight A" students, 16 of them were in the eighth grade. The eighth graders also had 112 students who made the coveted academic "Honor Roll" as posted for the first semester of work, according to school officials.

Those who earned "All-A" markings in the eighth grade are: Kerri Baptist, Matthew Bracken, Sherry Collino, Sheila Dumont, Lisa Halton, Karen Kotlarczyk, Michelle Magda, Tracy McCormick, Iris McLeod, Tina Mullins, Tracy Nelson, Michael Sturtz, Dana Stypelkoski, Dina Traskos and Karen Van Otten.

Seventh graders who have perfect cards are: Tesha Burrys, Rebecca Fitch, Samantha, Faith Paroski and William Seaman.

Only three students, Leah Bopp, Lisa McNeil and Bruce Nigg had perfect report cards in the ninth grade.

Here is the complete Honor Roll as submitted by school officials.

7TH GRADE

Michael Ackron, Jennifer Adams, Christa Akans, Tina Alexander, Dawn Anderson, Gregory Andrews, Blaine Armstrong, Billy Ashley, Regina Baker, Terri Baptist, Angela Barenscheer, Kelly Berch, Cheryl Bird, Michelle Bohley, Jennifer Bracken, Christopher Brady, Kelli Breedlove, Debra Briggs, Geneva Bunch, Tesha Burrys, Elizabeth Cameron, Kellie Cammet, David Champagne, Lavone Chapman, Adrienne Clark and Leah Cochenour.

Shannon Cornette, Ann Courtney, Charles Damron, Dennis Daniels, Raymont Domen, Gary Doolittle, Holly Druker, Martin Duda, Danny Duncan, Lisa Dunivant, Regina Elmore, Rosezotta Evans, Stacie Fallon, Kevin Farr, Christopher Fielder, Rebecca Fitch, Jennifer Foster, Jamie Friend, Traci Gentle, Jennifer Gentz, Sheila Germain, Keith Glasser, Jamie Glenn, Sonya Goodwin, Kelly Hall and David Hensley.

Susan Honey, Kellie Hungerford, Kathy Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Connie Kobish, Brian Koch, Tamara Kopsolias, Amy Korgal, Rebecca Ladd, Eric Lawson, Heather Lechel, Alicia Lee, Chad Leischner, Shannon Lipford, Rebecca Little, April Marcum, Tammie McClure, Samantha McCurdy, Anita McDaniel, Raymond McLeod and Lisa Melidosian.

Sheila Meyers, Laurie Miller, Michelle Moore, Teresa Morin, Jacqueline Mott, Brian Mullins, Gary Murphy, Linda Murray, Chad Newton, Patrick Ostrowski, Jennifer Owsley, Shannon Palmer, Linda Parent, Nicole Parks, Faith Paroski, Charles Pasek, Mary Pelton, Candy Portice, April Prato, Dawn Reynolds and Rhonda Rice.

John Richards, Brian Riggs, Brenda Roberts, Tammy Rochon, Joel Rose, Rodney Schellenberger, Dena Schlund, William Seaman, Sarah Smith, Melaine Sowder, Erin Sparks, Eric St. Cyr, Stephanie Stafford, Roy Stanley, Diane Steeg, Richard Swim, Tonell Thomas, Christine Thompson, Sheila Wall, Gerald Warsop, Cindy Wenzlick, Eddie West, Christian Wicklund, Glenna Williams, Dawn Wilson, Gunesha Winn, Jennifer Yule, Laura Zombeck

8TH GRADE

Lori Alexander, Jennifer Amprim, Julie Balestrieri, Nancy Balsbaugh, Jeffery Banotai, Kerri Baptist, Yvonne Barnett, Maria Batianis, Bonnie Bennett, Sandra Bibb, Beth Bird, Lisa Bitnar, Matthew Bracken, Kevin Brigandi, David Bright, Linda Broome, Monica Bullock, Susan Chudzinski, Christopher Coleman, Sherry, Collino, Lisa Combs, Kelly Crain, Mary Derstepanian, Scott Doane, Melissa Dobbins, Susan Duda, Sheila Dumont, Cheryl Elder, Tracie Ferrell, Robert Ferrett and Alan Frederick.

Allyson Ganus, Marcia Gilson, Andrew Gohl, Ricky Grubb, Lisa Halton, Felicia Hardiman, Todd Harkness, Neil Harris, Michael Harvey, Carol Henry, Cheryl Henry, Kim Ibach, Dannielle Jackson, Clifton Johnson, Sandra Jones, Sherry Keller, Daniel Kemeter, Ronald Kobish, Karen Kotlarczyk, Lisa Lappo and Louise Latson.

Jennifer Leabu, Gerald Lechel, Lawrence Lechel, Cari Lucas, Michelle Magda, Melissa Manley, Olas Manns, Rebecca Marshall, Robert Maton, Mark McComb, Tracy McCormick, Jennifer McDermont, Lawrence McDonald, Iris McLeod, Yvonne McLeod, Stacy Meyers, Kelly Miller, James Morgan, Tina Mullins, Therase Murray and Tracy Nelson.

Thomas Osborne, Traci Osborne, Charmaine Parker, Carla Parks, Martann Paroski, Tonja Patrick, Mary Posegay, Jennifer Powell, David Prohaska, Karen Renton, Sherri Rise, Jack Roark, Karla Robinson, Michele Rohrbacher, Jeanine Rosinski, Angela Runyon, Terry Runyon, Calvin Salters, Deirdre Sanders, Wayne Scott, Tracy Similo, Christopher Sirhan, Elaine Smith, William Sparrow, Christine Stamps, Catherine Stull, Michael Sturtz, Dana Stypelkoski, Pamla Townsend, Dina Traskos, Karen Van Otten, Kenneth Viers, Lawrence, Vitale, Timothy Watson, Rick Wedel, Corey Wegerbauer, Jeffrey Wells, Kyle Wiles and Latina Wolf.

9TH GRADE

Diane Adams, William Adamski, Antineachea Baskin, Regena Belford, Renee Berger, Keri Bokor, Leah Bopp, Gary Boyd, Roger Burg, James Burlett, Brian Byrd, William Carson, Troy Chapman, Sherry Clark, Kelly Clarkson, Robert Colville, Michelle Combs, Anne Conley, John Copeland and Dana Cornette.

Christene Danowski, Daniel Dubisky, Darrell Elder, Cheryl Fallon, Paul Fitch, Gena Forest, Angela Foster, Theresa Garascia, Donald Garlick, Darryl Goodwin, Rachel Gribble, Scott Hackney, Kevin Haman, Michael Hardy, Joyce Henry, Scott Herkimer, Gerri Hicks, Brent Hill, Dawn Holmes and Tracie Hommel.

Kevin Howard, Lynette Howard, Jamie Howe, Tammy Huffman, William Hunter, Davis James, Martha Jordan, Brian Kennedy, Carmen Kobish, Joy Konarske, Pamela Laporte, Michelle Lavery, Angela Leonard, Penny Little, Carla Martinez, Jamie McCall, Barbara McManus, Lisa McNeil, Tracie Mentel, Charles Miller, Jeffrey Miller, Leah Murray, Thaddeus Nelson, William Nelson, Russell Newsome, Bruce Nigg, Sharon Osborne, Ernest Paponetti, Jill Parent, Cherese Parker, David Parker, Wade Parsons, Wendy Pieknik, Theresa Platt, Paul Pollard, Sonya Pollard, Erika Preis, Michael Puckett, Terry Ramey and Pamela Remus.

Jeffrey Richards, Robert Robinson, John Schannault, Victoria Seppala, Joseph Smendra, Dreama Smith, Kimberly Smith, Carrie Sokach, Tony Spires, Dana Stamper, Teresa Steeg, Shelley Sullivan, Dion Summerlin, Tammy Teall, Jeffrey Thorold, Tracy Traskos, Eric Treece, Kimberly Utt, Tammy Varga, Rasul Warren, Kimberly Watson, Teresa Weglarz, Tina Wells, Thomas White, Gail Whitt, Sherry Wiencek, Ruth Wolf, James Wolfe and Kevin Woodruff.

All about ecology

In a constantly changing environment, there is much to learn, and Walter Pociask, business manager of K & D Industrial Services, spent time with Brownie Troop 485 recently to explain some of the facts concerning ecology and how industry and science are working together to solve crucial environmental programs. He pointed out that "everyone can help make the world a little bit better to live in by their own efforts of keeping their little space on the earth clean and safe." K & D is a major supplier of cleaning and environmental services to midwest industries, and is headquartered in Romulus.

Educators to learn about good food habits

Local educators will soon discover that classroom teaching of good eating habits can be exciting and appealing to their students. Making wise food choices ia a learned skill which should be taught early. This solid foundation will be a benefit to the student's future good health and human performance.

Through the Dairy Council of Michigan's workshop, teachers will be given innovative ideas and activities which emphasize the Four Food Groups as the guide to good eating. The nutrition concepts can be taught throughout the school's curriculum by incorporating them into already existing courses such as math, reading, social studies, writing, art and health.

The families also reap benefits as the student carries home the current nutrition information.

The Wayne County Intermediate Education Annex will host a workshop: "Food... Your Choice Nutrition" which will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. until noon, on Friday, Nov. 19.

If educators wish to receive more information about the workshop they should contact Sally Poux, Headstart Nutritionist at 326-9300, extension 521.

In Van Buren schools

What's for lunch?

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Nov. 10
"No lunch"

Thursday, Nov. 11
Taco with chopped tomato and shredded lettuce and cheese, pineapple juice, tator rounds, catsup, pineapple, tomato juice, vanilla or lemon pudding, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Friday, Nov. 12
Lasagna, vegetable, tator rounds, catsup, fruit flavored gelatin, orange juice, roll and butter, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Monday, Nov. 15
Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, peaches, pineapple, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Tuesday, Nov. 16
Hot ham with cheese on a bun, soup and crackers, mustard and catsup, baked beans, oven fried vegetable stix, applesauce, vanilla or chocolate pudding bar, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
"No Lunch."

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Nov. 10
Hot turkey sandwich with gravy or lasagna, green beans, French fries, fruited gelatin, mashed potatoes with gravy, chocolate pudding, milk or cold drink.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Pizza or coney island footlong, juice, soup and crackers, tator rounds, cole slaw, milk or cold drink.

Monday, Nov. 15
Chili dog or bacon/cheeseburger on large bun, juice, corn, tossed salad, French fries, milk or cold drink.

Tuesday, Nov. 16
Ravioli or coney island footlong, tossed salad, peaches, fruited gelatin, French fries, cobbler, milk or cold drink.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Bar-b-que on a bun or Belleville burger with cheese, corn, French fries, mixed fruit, mashed potatoes with gravy, milk or cold drink.

Put Our List On Your List

Our list is the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free and so are many of the more than 200 helpful government booklets in the Catalog. So send for the free Catalog. It's the thing to do. Write:

Consumer Information Center
Dept. PA
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

U.S. General Services Administration

Trinity 'Harvest Dinner'

A "Harvest Dinner" and Christmas Bazaar are on the calendar for Friday, Nov. 12 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 11575 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

The doors will be open from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

The Harvest Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and will include fresh ham, dressing, mashed potatoes, squash, harvard beets, applesauce, and apple and pumpkin pie. Tickets for adults $5,50, seniors $5 and for children under 12 $3,00

Luncheon featuring homemade soup will also be available and coffee and donuts will be served all day.

Trinity's ECW members wish to remind residents that early holiday shopping can be accomplished in the Christmas Stitchery and Country Store Booths. The Christmas booth will feature handmade ornaments, wreaths and table decorations. The Stitchery Booth will have pot holders, cross stitch items, hand knit slippers and hats.

The Country store will be filled with homemade pickles, jams and canned foods. They will also have plants and a white elephant sale. To make shopping complete the Bakery will highlight such goodies as home-baked cakes, pies, cookies and candy.

Also on sale will be "Trinity Tidbits" a cookbook of favorite recipies collected from members of the church, and natural lightweight brooms.

The annual Christmas Bazaar will raffle an artificial Christmas tree adorned with all homemade ornaments, lights and decorative skirt plus a lap afghan.

Buds, Bark and Berries

"Buds, Bark & Berries", an afternoon walk, will be held 2 p.m. at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Sun. Nov. 21.

Park Naturalists will identify and discuss many of the park's trees and shrubs — now leafless — through other distinctive features including shape, bark, color, aroma, buds and fruit.

This program is "free", however, advance registration is required.

For information/registration — contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark — Phone 697-9181 (c/o Belleville).

mit is required (Annual: regular - $7, senior citizens - $2 or daily - $20.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 82-30
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 1, 1982. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
SOFTBALLS

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: SOFTBALLS
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: November 10, 1982
November 17, 1982

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 82-31
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 18, 1982. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
DEMOLITIONS

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: DEMOLITIONS
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: November 10, 1982
November 17, 1982

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 82-32
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 18, 1982. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
LANDSCAPING/FENCING IMPROVEMENTS
FOR ROMULUS PUBLIC HOUSING

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed:
LANDSCAPING/FENCING IMPROVEMENTS
FOR ROMULUS PUBLIC HOUSING
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: November 10, 1982
November 17, 1982

HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The regular scheduled board meeting on November 24, 1982 has been changed to November 22, 1982 Monday, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

Publish:
November 10 & 17, 1982

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE

The Van Buren Public Schools are now accepting bids to sell four (4) used trampolines. They may be purchased separately or as a package. Call 697-9123 (Maintenance Dept.) for an appointment to view them. Sealed bids are due no later than Friday, November 19, 1982.

Direct Bids To: Van Buren Public Schools
555 W. Columbia
Belleville, Michigan 48111
ATT.: Maintenance Dept.

Publish 11/10/82

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

OCTOBER 26, 1982 SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmembers Carlson, Tontalo and Wertz present. Councilman Stinehour absent.

Meeting was held to review applications received for City Manager position. Twenty applications were read and reviewed. No action taken, meeting adjourned 10:00 p.m.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

NOVEMBER 1, 1982 REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmembers Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Wertz present.

Also present: John Day, Anthony Talaga, Jr., Park Gregory, John Otto, Willard Dockter, Suzanne Skubick, George Craven, Richard Brender, Kevin Brown, Valerie S. Higgins.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to approve minutes of October 18, 1982.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to receive Treasurer's quarterly report for period ending September 30, 1982.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, to accept offer of $4,000 for Lot 286 and ½ of Lot 287, submitted by Richard Pinette, and allocate money to Public Improvement Fund.

Motion carried unanimously.

Suzanne Skubick, Community Affairs and Program Director of Omnicom, was present to inform Council the new cable television studio is now operational and discussed procedure for taping Council meetings.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, to postpone action on dance permit for Bossio Brothers until next meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, authorize DPW Superintendent obtain costs for five "City Limit" signs.

Motion carried unanimously.

Letters from Principal Jon Hale of Edgemont School were read. He commended the Fire Department and Police Officers Wall and Frye for their efficiency in containing a fire in the Kindergarten classroom October 21, 1982.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, that letters of commendation be placed in personnel files of Chief Talaga, Assistant Chief Griffin, Officer Wall and Reserve Officer Frye.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to request Planning Commission follow procedure to amend Zoning Ordinance to permit apartments in business district.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Stinehour advised Council that most of the Police Officers were deputized by Van Buren Township in order to have power of arrest in Hillside Cemetery.

At 8:00 p.m. time set for opening sealed bids for a General Contract for Jail Cells, the following were received:

J. G. Morris Company	$35,165.00
National Construction	30,350.00
C. J. Karen Company	36,710.00
Dan Durst Construction, Inc.	36,365.00
Ralph Zweng, Bldg. Contractor	40,100.00

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to refer bids to Architect George Craven for review and recommendation.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour to adopt resolution approving Chamber of Commerce request for annual Christmas parade on December 4, 1982.

Motion carried unanimously.

Council discussed Chief Dockter's request for ten and one-half days of vacation pay. He stated it was not possible to take the time off due to shortage of manpower in the department.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to authorize payment of ten and one-half days vacation time to Chief Dockter.

Motion carried un animously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to table selection of type of Christmas gifts for employees.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to receive annual estimated billing of $4,875 credit from Wayne Oakland Library Federation and place on file.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 8:30 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: 11-10-82

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 4 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

OBITUARIES

MICHAEL MELCHER

(Age 24)

Born Aug. 19, 1958
Passed Away Oct. 28, 1982

Beloved son of Jean Simpson and Stepson of Ed Simpson of Westland. Also survived by Grandmother Hilda Stephens of Paintsville, Ky. and a brother and sister, Thomas and Linda Simpson of Westland. Michael was a member of Charity Baptist Church, Wyandotte. Funeral Services were held Nov. 1 at John Molnar Funeral Home, Southgate, with interment at Cadillac Memorial-West. A scholarship has been set up in Michael's name at Wayne Memorial High School, to which contributions are welcome. His death was as a result of a head injury caused by an accidental fall.

VERA A. MULLIN

Of Romulus. Wife of Lawrence. Mother of Robert, Lawrence, Mrs. Gerald Buck (Margaret), Terry, Mrs. Raymond Sands (Judy), Kenneth, Jacklyn, Gertrude Szyndlar, and Anna Marie. Also survived by 28 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, and 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Services were held Nov. 9, 1982 from BAUM FUNERAL HOME, Romulus. Her daughter Gertrude Szydlar officiated. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

WINIFRED B. PAWLOWSKI

Age 68 of Belleville. Passed away Nov. 2, 1982. She is survived by her husband Zygmunt Pawlowski,daughter Janet Patterson and sons Gerald and James. Nine grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and sister Gen Kerbawy also survive. Services were held Nov. 5 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville with Rev. George Spencer officiating. Interment, Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Mich.

CLYDE W. STORY

Age 77 of Wayne, died November 1, 1982. Beloves husband of Veso; dear father of Joyce Kennett, Gene, Janice Pepin, and Judith Shankie. Also 8 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Nov. 4 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

CANDACE MARIE THOMAS

Age 19 of Belleville. Born May 11, 1963 and passed away November 4, 1982. Survived by her parents James & Janice (Hampton) Thomas. Services were held November 8 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. Lonnie England officiating. Interment, Soop Cemetery, Van Buren Twp.

LUCILLE WILSON

of Ypsilanti Township, age 60, died suddenly Monday, November 1 at Beyer Memorial Hospital. Former resident of Romulus. She is survived by mother and father, Charles and Hattie Richardson, one son and daughter-in-law, Carlton and Sheila Holmes. Two daughters and sons-in-law, Essie and John Parker, Maria and King Solomon Holmes Jr. Brother Ernest Richardson, three sisters, Nancy Carter, Marble Jones, and Maeberl Lee. Six grandchildren. Funeral was held Friday, Nov. 5 from Parks Memorial AME Church in Romulus with Rev. Clarence Carrington officiating. Burial in Romulus Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by LUCILLE'S FUNERAL HOME, Ypsilanti.

Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday November 30, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 DODGE ASPEN, bearing serial number of NL45D8B210155 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second St., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
Dated: November 1, 1982
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
By: William Ahrenberg,
Asst. Manager
Publish: 11-10-82 & 11-17-82

5. Personals

FREE FACIAL
Call Fri. for Appt. 699-6586 (limit 30 people).

15. Autos for Sale

Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
Of Westland
PRICES RANGES TO FIT ANY FAMILY BUDGET
John F. Lochiskar Terry R. Danol, D.I.C. James Vermeulen
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Between Ford and Cherry Hill
Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400
Directors: Jerome L. Pawlus, Joseph Guzik

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
"Serving All Faiths"
34567 Michigan Avenue
WAYNE
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents
721-5600

BAUM FUNERAL HOME
36885 Goddard Road
Romulus 941-9200
Directors: Douglas S. Baum
David C. Brown

DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Belleville 697-4500

5. Personals

NEED CREDIT CARDS!
New credit card. No one refused! Information on receiving VISA, MASTERCARD with no credit check. Call 602-949-0276. Ext. 495.

NEED A LISTENER?
WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT?
Call Ann, 326-1225
Reasonable hourly rates

Gene — Don't the ashes of your cigarette fall in your typewriter when you smoke with it straight out in front of you and don't stop to knock them off?

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Larry & June
November 12
From Family & Friends

WHEN B.D. loses his diamond ring, he loses it where the sun don't shine! Ask him about it or watch for it in the next Ripley's Believe It or Not!

HYPNOSIS TO STOP
Smoking, Stress,
Lose Weight, Etc.
Universal Self Help Center
51 E. Huron River Dr.
Belleville
697-7480 697-7349

BARB SNOW — Even Marilyn does not cook turkeys right on the oven rack.

LUCILLE'S FRIENDS meet at Amantea's Restaurant.

CHECK the businesses from A to Z in this section of the paper.

Karen: Why do you want to keep empty containers cold?

Talk back to us . . .
PLACE YOUR VERY OWN PERSONAL AD

DIETERS REJOICE! It IS possible to lose ALL that flab. Why in 'just' 15 weeks (with all my ups and downs) I finally got to the weight I dreamed of being. Did I beat you, Sister Slim???
Aunt Flabbie
P.S. Call me Monday between 9 and 6 to tell me how much YOU lost, 729-3303.

HAL M.
What's wrong with Harold?

Jenny J — Good luck with your new diet.

7. Transportation

LADY WISHES LADY to drive and share expenses to Florida around end of November, 728-1833, LO3-6726.

8. Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• Contemporary • Rock
Specializing in Weddings
QUARTER NOTES
Call for information
676-8535 675-3050

9. Lost and Fond

LOST — Black cat with little white on paws. Around Michigan and Beech Daly area. Answers to "Boots". White flea collar around neck. Reward, 563-2222. Call between 8 & 5.

LOST: BLACK LABRADOR, male, tail cropped. Named 'Chico'. Sumpter Road area by Belle Villa. Reward. KE 7-6413.

FOUND: BLACK male dog. Call 942-1278.

9. Lost & Found

LOST: A PAIR of blue frame glasses in red case (inscribed with "JL Hudson"), possibly in Canton Meijer Shopping Center, REWARD, 326-1786.

FOUND — ADORABLE black cat, female, green eyes, declawed, near 5-Points, Romulus, 941-9346, call after 5 p.m.

15. Autos for Sale

PRICED TO SELL!

1980 OLDS TORONADO
22,000 miles, loaded, sharp, ready **$8,995**

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME
4 door, 35,000 miles, air, stereo, V-8, Diesel, 12 mth/20,000 mi warranty included **$4,995**

1980 DELTA 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM
4 door, P.W., P.L., Cruise, tilt, 22,000 miles, warranty up to 50,000 miles included **$7,395**

1981 98 REGENCY COUPE
16,000 miles, 6-way seats, reminder package, moon roof, P.W., P.L., tilt, cruise, wire wheels **$9,995**

Where Else but...
CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE
24555 Michigan Dearborn 565-6500

14. Auto Accessories

1976 NOVA, 4 door, parts, doors, trans, deck lid, rear end and interior for sale. 942-9053.

SELLING YOUR CAR, list the make, year, body style, power equipment. Also good to list is the mileage, accessories and mechanical condition. Best of all is calling where your advertising dollar counts the most. And that's us. 729-4000.

15. Autos for Sale

1975 FIAT, station wagon, good condition, excellent transportation, reasonable, 565-7337.

1976 MONTE CARLO, burgundy & white interior, white vinyl top, like new, $1595, TYME SALES 455-5566.

CARS, PICKUPS, VANS AND UTILITIES. Former gas & telephone co. 654-2155 until 5 p.m.

1979 MONZA — air, tilt wheel, automatic, p/s, p/b, rear defogger, 29000 Miles. Good condition. $3500 326-1006.

AUTO LOANS
New finance company will accept you even if your credit has been turned down. No credit check necessary. Equal opportunity for women. No co-signers necessary. Call Dutch, 382-8202, Dealer.

1980 PHOENIX, 2 door, 4 cylinder, manual, PS, PB, Stereo/8 Track, "Poly-Gard" undercoated. Like new! 722-6514.

1979 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe. Triple beige, fully loaded. 22,500 miles. Exc. cond. Owner $7,900. 697-0406.

CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!
If employed
Call Al
721-6560
JACK DEMMER FORD

1975 VEGA H.B., Stk, AM-FM 8 track. Excellent condition. Good MPG. 1200 or best offer. 422-2060.

1965 CORVAIR — good condition. 397-8559.

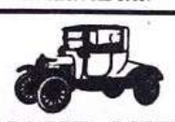
1977 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon. Fully loaded. 65,000 miles. Near immaculate condition. $2500. 565-4866.

1974 MARK IV, Florida car, excellent condition, $1895, TYME SALES 455-5566.

1981 GRAND LE MANS PONTIAC, V-6, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheels, 728-0824.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TYME TRIVIA
With this coupon and answer get $50 off any advertised car!!!
QUESTION:
Who was 1st female TV star to be on the cover of TV GUIDE?
Answer next week!
Last week's answer:
Switch
TYME AUTO SALES
455-5566
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1970 AMC REBEL — Runs good. $500 or best offer. 522-1063.



VALUE AUTO SALES
Quality Used Cars
Financing Available

1977 Olds Cutlass
4 dr., tilt, air, stereo
$2,695

1978 Cougar XR7
Black w/gray velour, lux, equip.
$3,695

1978 Monza
4 cyl., auto
$2,695

1976 Comet
4 dr., 6 cyl., air, auto
$1,495

1977 Buick Limited
Lux. equip. Only
$3,095

1978 Cougar XR7
Gold w/saddle Int.
$3,395

1976 Cordoba
Buckets, tilt, cruise. Only
$1,995

1976 Firebird
$2,895

1977 Camaro
Super Clean
$3,395

32405 Ford Rd.
Garden City
261-5250

15. Autos for Sale

1969 CADILLAC — Good condition. $600 or best offer. 326-6854 after 6.

1978 FIREBIRD
Trans Am, loaded. Sale priced at $4995.
JACK DEMMER
721-6560

1971 PINTO motor assembly, transmission, rear axle with 4 tires and wheels, $75. 563-7364 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

1977 COUGAR station wagon Brougham, loaded, rustproofed, mint condition, well maintained, $2750. 595-7176.

1974 AUDI FOX, black, red interior, excellent condition, $1187, TYME SALES 455-5566.

1977 MONZA COUPE, 4 cylinder, automatic, new paint, new tires. $2,500 or best offer. 753-4750.

1973 VW, new clutch, good tires, runs good, needs muffler, $975/best, 941-2969 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 MALIBU, 78, 350 motor & transmission, new tires & brakes, runs excellent, very little rust, $400, 729-5941.

1967 OLDS CUTLASS, excellent inside & out, 35,000 original miles, must see to appreciate. $2,500 or best offer. Call 584-1562.

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, new exhaust, good condition, $2500, 728-4670.

1968 CADILLAC ELDORADO, 24,000 miles, $4,500 or best offer. White with black top. Call between 4 & 6 p.m. 326-7788.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 411 Wagon, nice 2nd car, no rust, $575, TYME SALES 455-5566.

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC Saddle brown, 4 door, am/fm stereo & 8 track, air, New tires, excellent condition. $3700 563-0917.

1977 CHEVETTE
Excellent transportation car.
$1,695
JACK DEMMER
721-6560

16. Trucks-Vans for Sale

1968 JEEPSTER, 4 wheel drive, V-6, ideal hunters vehicle, $650. 326-0601.

1979 FORD CHATEAU — Loaded. Clean A-1 condition, automatic, CB, cruise. $6500/best offer. 422-2060.

1972 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, with cap, $900 or best offer. Call 729-4257.

1982 FORD E-150 XLT CLUBWAGON, 124" WB, 6 cylinder, manual trans, stereo, PS, PB, privacy glass, AC, $8900/best, 753-4347.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, 24,000 miles, PS, PB, 6 cylinder stick, undercoated, $4,500, 562-4373.

15. Autos for Sale

18. Motorcycles

MINIBIKE
$75
485-3071

SELL YOUR motor bike and choose a better car . . . all with a want ad. Call us at 729-3300.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS
Must Have Title
$35 to $75
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
40249 Schoolcraft
453-0371 525-5444

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from want ads. Call 729-3300.

NOW BUYING JUNK CARS
Will pay cash up to $150
MUST HAVE GOOD MOTOR & TRANSMISSION
THORNTON'S AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd
BELLEVILLE
OPEN SUN. 12-4
753-4200
We install Motors & Transmissions & Do Body Work

CHOPPER'S TOWING. Let's clean up our cities. We buy junk cars & trucks. 697-2800. Belleville, Michigan.

32. Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY
We need 2 sharp people to work part time, 3 days per week from 3:00 - 8:30 p.m. Good transportation required, possible earnings $100-$200. Prefer 25-years & over. Send name, address & phone to:
STATE MANAGER
P.O. Box 1297
East Lansing, MI 48823

Rental Agent
in apartment complex in Belleville area. Salary & benefits.
Call Weekdays
699-2084

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED BUTCHER
Part Time
Weekends Only
654-6833

TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY
Start your sales career off right. Growing national company is seeking men and women to join a sales force in the Romulus/Westland area. Management opportunities. High income potential. Call for personal appointment 421-1580.

GIVE A T-SHIRT party! 67 shirts and 1500 transfers. Make beautiful Christmas gifts. Or sell T Shirts, great pay, bonuses. 326-5098 or 459-2885.

NEED EXTRA MONEY WHILE YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL?
Can earn
$5-$7 Hour
flexible
CALL
FULLER BRUSH
476-2534

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

ATTENTION: School related sales opportunity including new reading development program, 361-9692 or 885-4089.

RN
DAY SUPERVISOR, Saturday and Sunday only 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Venoy Continued Care Center, near Metro Airport. Contact Nursing office 9-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PHONE SOLICITORS FOR CARPET STORE
$3.35/hour-$6.50/hour, part time
261-7700

WAITRESSES
With 2-3 years experience. Midnight shift only. Apply in person to Red Apple, 32711 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

If you would like this Poinsettia "Attention Getter" in your ad; for just $2.00 extra; call Jeanette at 729-4000.

15. Autos for Sale

BOB FORD-DEARBORN SAYS
REBATES REBATES REBATES
$ SAVE SAVE MONEY $
FROM $300 to $700
on NEW 1982 and 1983 SELECT FORD TRUCKS
60 IN STOCK

Example:
New 1982 F150 Pickup
6 Cyl., 4 Spd. O/D, Aux. Fuel Tank, Gauges, P. Steering, Step Bumper, Silver Met. Stock #6304
Only **$6541*** *plus transportation charge, tax, tags

convenient to everyone
"Visit us first or last-but visit us!"
Open Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

BOB FORD THE FORD STORE
14585 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn (1½ miles east of Southfield X-way) **846-5000**

ANOTHER 1ST FROM... ACTION OLDSMOBILE
MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING OLDS DEALER

3 DAY SALE
THIS WEDS-THURS-FRI ONLY!
1983s AT...
$900 UNDER INVOICE
ALL MODELS In Stock Or Order
Dealers, Fleet Companies, Leasing Companies and Wholesalers. EVERYONE WELCOME!!
NO GIMMICKS!!

10.9% FINANCING ON ALL 1982s

'83 TORONADO
Rec. Seat, P. Truck, Crpt. Mats, BSM, Pulse Wipers, Defog., Air, Opera Lamps, Van. Visor Mirr., 5.0 Litre V8, Wires & Full Fact. Equip. Stk. No. 1173.
List $16,755
Invoice $14,641
SALE PRICE $14,632

'83 CIERA BRGHM. 4 DR. SDN.
Pwr. Locks, Tint, Pulse Wipers, R/Def., Air, Console, Spt. Mirr, Tilt Whl., Wires, Radials W/Stripes, GTR, AM/FM Stereo. Stk. No 1102.
List $11,637
Invoice $10,201
SALE PRICE $10,192

GM EMPLOYEES . . .
STOP HERE 1st!
No Shopping Necessary
Hundreds Of Cars To Choose From
Hundreds of $$$ To Be Saved!!

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts"

ACTION Oldsmobile
MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING OLDS DEALER
33850 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA 261-6900

*NOTICE TO BUYER. The "invoice total" includes factory holdback and advertising association as assessments and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may not also reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle in view of the possibility of future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer to the dealer. Dealer installed options are not included and are extra.

32. Help Wanted

GET TWO SALES NOW

There is no better way to attain financial security and career growth than through a sales position with a strong company (Orkin Pest Control). We need good people to grow with a world leader.

- Average earnings 15,000 to 25,000 in the first year.
- Car allowance.
- Sales experience desirable - if you have a strong sales personality - we will train you.
- No overnight travel
- Protected territory.
- Good benefits and retirement.

This is an unusual opportunity to prove your ability, you can move ahead rapidly through our Management Development Program. If you have confidence in yourself, and sales ability, call Tom Ward, 721-0467 on Friday (Nov. 12) between (1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.)

DUE TO RAPID ADVANCEMENT within the company, several positions are now available for indoor air pollution control. Great earning potential. Must be neat, reliable, and have good transportation. $10.75 per hours worked or profit sharing. Call for appointment now 697-6041, 525-0443.

Take Charge Office Assistant

needed for 2 office dental practice, must have bookkeeping, financial, and public relations experience, call only between 5-7 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

721-7624

RETAIL SALES CAREER

Full time & part time. Sell the #1 product in the Music Industry. Salary plus commission. If you are a strong closer with a good record in direct sales, we have a great opportunity for you. Mall location. Management positions available. Paid training program. INTERESTED??? Call, Mr. Richards, 313-971-3011.

TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY

Start your sales career off right, growing company seeking men and women to start a sales force in the Wayne-Westland area. Management opportunities, high income potential. Apply in person Airport Ramada Inn, 6 p.m. Thursday, November 11.

HOUSEWIVES

Need Extra Christmas Money?
Sell Celebrity Jewelry.
Part or Full Time
Earn $400 to $600 Monthly.
Call
699-1161

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALES. Associate wanted. Prefer some commercial background, but not necessary. Call ERA-Metro West, 261-3434.

Last Two Weeks!!

To book a TOY CHEST Party. FREE toys and gifts with home or catalog party.

274-0849
565-6743 525-2577

32. Help Wanted

AMWAY Distributors WANTED 455-9132

MATURE PHOTOGRAPHIC figure model, $25 per hour, send recent full length photo with name, age, address, & phone number to A.R.C. International, P.O.B. 6, Wayne, MI 48184.

AVON AT LAST

the perfect part time job!
We let you tell us what hours you can work. Then we tell you how to make $6 to $8 per hour.
TO SELL CALL
522-0680

LOOKING FOR EXTRA income? Sell Watkins Products. For more information call Sue 595-1830.

RN'S-LPN'S

Needed, part time & full time, all shifts, to give tender loving care to our residents.
Evergreen Hills Nursing Center
483-5421

DELIVERY HELP WANTED, 18 or older with car. Apply in person at Dino's, 9860 Haggerty Rd., Belleville after 5 p.m.

RADIOLIGIST/PHYSICIAN needed, willing to do various work in medical clinic. Salary negotiable. Call 697-9300 between 9 & 5.

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

World Book Childcraft has a sales management opening for a person with leadership qualities, good personality, college background or equivalent. For interview call:
278-5823

Want Extra Money?

Mature, self-motivated, success oriented person with interests in direct sales and management. Up to 64¼% commissions paid.
942-0713
For Appointment
To Get The Whole Story.

SOMEONE WITH experience needed to clean house in Westland. 8 hours weekly. Call for more information. 595-1585.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

for social service agency in Wayne County area. Duties include receptionist, typing, filing, statistical compilation, varied work load. Good verbal communication skills and pleasant telephone manner desired. Full time, excellent fringe benefits. $10,800 starting salary, can appoint above minimum depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume to Administrative Secretary Position, P.O.B. 578, Wayne, MI 48184. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANDSCAPING — Private home. Raking leaves, trimming shrubs, painting, pays $5.00/hour, references, 728-3109 after 7:00 PM.

15.—Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

ATTENTION: PRESENTLY hiring several people for a telephone staff to make appointments for salesman. You can earn an extra $5000 to $8000 per year. Hourly rate plus bonus. No other job. Hours 9:30-12:30 p.m., 1-4 p.m., 4-7 p.m. 534-8100.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, experienced in EKG, X-ray, Vena Puncture, full time, excell. hours, Call btwn. 10-5 weekdays, 729-1152.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home afternoons, 2 small children, Romulus area, 941-8175.

JANITORS, PART TIME, evenings, married couples over 30. Belleville area. Call 1-355-4907.

33. Child Care

A-1 CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Loving atmosphere, playmates, toys, meals furnished. Westland. 595-8647.

35. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED LADY desires day work, house cleaning, office cleaning and babysitting, also wall washing done, 595-1695.

HOME HEALTH CARE by certified nurses aid, 728-7016.

BABYSITTING, Wayne-Westland area. Full or part time. Excellent references. Call 728-9533 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CLEANING DONE reasonable, offices & houses, 728-6986.

SORRY... BUT ADS IN this section MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Card or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situations Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just dial . . . 729-4000.

15. Autos for Sale

40. Business Opportunity

CHRISTMAS TREES, Scotch Pine 5-8 ft. $400/100, $1,750/500. Wholesale at Lansing plantation. 1-(517) 641-4093 after 6 p.m. & w/e.

If interested in full time or part time selling for local distributor of National Organization products and services which yield a healthy profit, call toll free 1-800-824-7888 and ask for Operator No. 738.

ADD TO your Christmas savings by selling idle items with a classified ad. Call 729-4000. We are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

15.—Autos for Sale

MID WEEK SALE

'78 CHEV. P.U. ½ ton, Auto. **$2,795**

'80 BONNEVILLE 4 dr., super sharp! Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, air, like new. **$6,495**

'79 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr., air, auto., p.s., p.b., low miles, extra clean! **$5,195**

'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Air, auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM cass. **$3,895**

'80 MALIBU CHEV. 4 dr., air, auto., radio, P.S., P.B., like new. **$4,895**

'81 CITATION Air, auto., P.S., P.B., stereo, front wheel Drive. **$5,795**

'80 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Air, auto., P.S., P.B., tilt, cruise, stereo. **$5,995**

'78 FORD THUNDERBIRD Air, auto, P.S., P.B., Stereo, low mileage. **$3,795**

'79 CUTLASS SUPREME Air, auto, P.S., P.B., bucket seats, console, stereo. **$4,995**

GENE MEROLLIS CHEVROLET
31850 FORD RD.
GARDEN CITY
427-5710

15. Autos for Sale | **15. Autos for Sale** | **15. Autos for Sale** | **15. Autos for Sale**

GREATER DETROIT OLDS DEALERS — The Real People — GREATER DETROIT OLDS DEALERS

CHARNOCK OLDS

NEW '82 **FIRENZA CPE.** Electric Rear Defogger, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Walls, Wheels, Radio. Stk. #702. **$7192**

10.9% APR GMAC FINANCING

NEW '82 **CUTLASS CIERA** Sedan, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Body Side Molding, Carpeted Floor Mats, Load. Leveling System, Sport Mirrors, White Walls, Conv. Grp. Stk. #387. **$8351**

NEW '82 **OMEGA CPE.** Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric rear defogger, tinted glass, body side moldings, white walls, paint stripe. Delco-GM AM-FM stereo radio. Stock #749. **$8094** Plus Tax and License

'82 DEMOS
- STATION WAGONS CALAIS, CPE.
- CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.
- 98 REGENCY'S

AVAIL. AT 10.9% APR GMAC FINANCING

'82 DIESEL SALE BIG DISCOUNTS 98 REGENCY SEDANS, '98 REGENCY SEDAN BROUGHAMS, CUTLASS SUPREMES, CUTLASS CIERAS, TORONADO.

Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts

CHARNOCK OLDS
24555 MICHIGAN AVE. (NEAR TELEGRAPH) DEARBORN **565-6500**

GREATER DETROIT OLDS DEALERS — The Real People — GREATER DETROIT OLDS DEALERS

TAYLOR AMC-JEEP-RENAULT SAYS **"IT'S A GIVEAWAY!"**
THE LARGEST EVER AMC-JEEP-RENAULT SALE IN U.S.A.!
$4,000,000 Worth of Inventory To Choose From In Stock

AMC Jeep Renault

11.99% FINANCING ON ALL NEW '82 — '83 CARS, JEEP & TRUCKS IN STOCK NOW UNTIL NOV. 12, 1982
Stock Units Only • Ordered Units Do Not Qualify • Maximum Financed $6,000

GET IN & BUY ONE FAST FAST FAST

TAKE THE BITE OUT OF INFLATION

BUY AMERICAN CARS, MADE IN AMERICA, BY AMERICANS, FOR AMERICANS!!

ALLIANCE	Brand New 1983's From	$5595
CONCORD DL		$6995
SPIRIT DL		$5995
CJ7		$6995
EAGLE 4 DR.		$9162
SCRAMBLER		$6765
FUEGO		$7995
LE CAR		$4795

400 NEW CARS & JEEPS IN STOCK
50-JEEPS
80-RENAULT LeCARS
55-CONCORD 2-DRS., 4-DRS. & WAGONS
15-JEEP PICKUPS
68-SX 4 EAGLES
4-DRS. & WAGONS
35-RENAULT FUEGOS
97-ALLIANCES
& Much More

12100 TELEGRAPH 2½ MILES SOUTH OF I-94

NOBODY BUT NOBODY IN THE WORLD UNDERSELLS

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m.

TAYLOR AMC/JEEP/RENAULT **946-8200**

ALL THE ABOVE PRICES PLUS OPTIONS, PREP., DEST. AND TAXES

PUBLIC NOTICE

HERTZ RENT-A-CAR IS PLACING ITS FLEET OF USED 1982 and 1981 VEHICLES ON SALE

All Prices Have Been Reduced For Immediate Sell Out!

3 DAYS LEFT! WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

'81 ESCORT GL WAGON 2 AVAILABLE
'81 LYNX GL WAGON 2 AVAILABLE
$5199

1982 FORD EXPS 3 AVAILABLE . . . **$5999**

'81 FORD ESCORT 'L' Stk. #732547 $4699	'81 MERCURY ZEPHYR Stk. #730662 $4399	'81 CUTLASS LS #731530 $6699	'81 MERCURY LYNX Stk. #730525 $5199	'81 BUICK REGAL #744677 $6599
'81 BUICK CENTURY Stk. #731220 $5799	'81 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Stk. #731879 $6399	'81 FORD LTD WAGON Stk. #731604 $6399	'81 BUICK REGAL Stk. #735793 $6599	'81 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Stk. #731899 $6799
'82 AMC CONCORD DL Stk. #280401 $6099	'82 PONTIAC J-2000 HATCH Stk. #732202 $6599	'82 DODGE ARIES K CAR 4 AVAILABLE $6599	'82 PLYMOUTH RELIANCE 'K' CAR $ AVAILABLE $6599	'82 CHEVY CAVALIERS 3 AVAILABLE $6499

12 MONTH WARRANTY ON ALL CARS*

- Most cars equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radial tires, air conditioning, and AM radio.
- Each car has its own **SERVICE/MAINTENANCE RECORD you can check before you buy.**
- **Each of these cars is specially selected from the Hertz Rental Fleet and comes with a* HERTZ LIMITED POWER TRAIN WARRANTY** covering both parts and labor against defects in engine, transmission, drive shaft, and differential for 12 months unlimited miles. Ask for full details.

ASK ABOUT HERTZ VIP EXTRA-SERVICE PLAN
14625 TELEGRAPH
1 BLK. NORTH OF EUREKA
287-8210

Hertz Used Car Sales

© THE HERTZ CORRORATION

45. Music Lessons

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
and
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA
KEYBOARD
WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

PIANO & ORGAN
LESSONS
In the privacy of
your home.
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

PRIVATE
MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN
MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd.,
Romulus
941-8484

32. Help Wanted

45. Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS
in my home, years of experience.
261-1155.

46. Private Instruction

CERAMIC CLASSES — My home. Certified teacher. Beginners welcome. Day and evening classes. 595-0786.

50. Pets

Low Cost!
ANIMAL
BIRTH
CONTROL
CLINIC
565-0248

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS
20 years experience
REASONABLE
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENT
699-4017

32. Help Wanted

50. Pets

INVALID WOMAN is looking for small female pet dog, free. 728-6861.

GROOMING
POODLE,
SCHNAUZER &
MOST BREEDS
722-1081
Member of National
Dog Groomers
Association

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies, AKC. Call 699-1927 or 697-9653.

54. Poultry-Livestock

FREE HORSE if someone will pay board on it. 941-1927.

57. Antiques

TWO ANTIQUE POT BELLY stoves for sale. $250 and $200. 721-3426.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday, bicycles, ping pong table, 1976 Station Wagon, organ, toys, household items, 2350 Wilshire, Westland.

32. Help Wanted

60. Miscellaneous Sales

HARVEST DOLLARS
This eye catcher will help sell your item faster. Call 729-3300 to place your classified ad.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

SALE — COUNTRY CRAFTS — Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 13 & 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In home. 8310 Hannan Rd., Wayne (south of Ecorse Rd.).

TENPENNY TREASURE MART
10675 Belleville Rd, Belleville
Opening Nov. 26
Consignment needed now!
Christmas items - furniture
crafts - miscellaneous
Pickup service available
this week only
Wed., Nov. 10 thru Tues., Nov. 16
call 455-9147 between 9-6 pm

60. Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING OUT OF STATE — Selling all furnishings & household goods - 10 to 6 daily. 40462 Tamarack, Canton (Bldg. #2, Apt. #101) Call 728-0824 for directions.

FIVE FAMILY basement sale, November 12-14, 9:00-6:30. babies, childrens, womens & mens clothes, toys, knick knacks, books, boots, ice skates, snowmobile suit, baby accessories, refrigerator, 20" bike, electric guitar, 30 gal. fish aquarium & accessories, Jayco camper, like new, 4197 Columbus, off Fourth in Wayne.

BINGO

SUNDAY

WAYNE II DEM. COM.
6:30 P.M.
SHELDON HALL
Plymouth Rd.
Corn. Farmington
261-9340

1:15 P.M.
A.R.C./WESTERN WAYNE
K of C Hall
35100 Van Born Rd.
(Just east of Wayne Rd.)

2 P.M. SUNDAY
Annapolis Booster Building Fund
22201 Powers Dearborn Heights
(District 7)
565-7438

MONDAY

11:45 A.M. BINGO
SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200
11800 Michael St.,
Taylor

AMERICAN LEGION
Westland Aux. Unit 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors open 5 p.m.

WAYNE AMVETS POST 171
1217 Merriman Rd.
Westland
Doors Open 5:00 p.m.
BINGO 6:45 P.M.

MONDAY

St. Joseph Men's Club
9425 Whittaker Rd. Ypsi
¼ mi. south of Willis Rd.
6:30 Lightning/7 p.m. Regular
TV monitors for hearing impaired

Calvary Grace Church of God
6:45
F.O.E. Hall
23900 Goddard
1 block from Telegraph

TUESDAY

ROMULUS
PROGRESSIVE
CLUBS
11580 OZGA, ROMULUS
TUESDAY 6:45

Road Rangers
6:45
11590 Pine (V.F.W. Hall)
Taylor
287-2924

WEDNESDAY

6:45 P.M.
759 Inkster Rd.
St. Norbert's Church
Doors Open 5:00 P.M.
Sons of the Amer. Leg.-Squad. 251

BINGO 11:30 to 3 PM
F.O.E. Hall
23900 Goddard
Taylor
Women's Relief Corp. 273

WEDNESDAY

VAN BUREN
TWP. HALL
46425 Tyler Rd.
Van Buren Township
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

ST. JOHN'S
555 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland, South of K-Mart
Doors open 9 a.m.
Games start 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

AM LEGION
POST #200
6:45
11800 Michael, Taylor
946-8399

AMERICAN LEGION
POST 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
6:30 P.M.

To Advertise
Your
Bingo
Call
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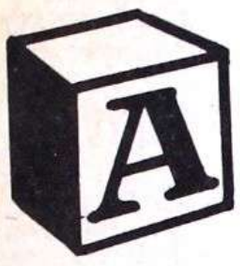
FROM



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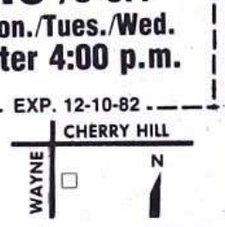

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CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS in a new home. Shop today's classifieds for the best buy. Call 729-3300.

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GIBSON, 17 cu. ft. refrigerator, good condition, $100; Signature dishwasher, like new, $100. 326-6854 after 6.

CLEARANCE
20,000 Sq. Ft. of
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5 dr. chests, $69.95; twin size mattress & foundation, $59.95; 4 castor frames, $14.95; bunk beds complete w/bedding, $199.95; full size mattress & foundation, $79.95; brass headboards, full, twin, $39.95; sofa bed, sleeps two, $169.95.
Visa & Mastercard Welcome
FINANCING AVAILABLE
WATERBEDS
$179.95 complete
Beverly Furniture Warehouse
1001 Midway at Holmes
482-4011
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ARTIFICAL BRICK FIREPLACE, with bar, tools, accessories & electric logs, $80. 326-0059.

SEWING MACHINE, REGENCY, from Hudsons, electric, console, zig zags, works real good, $150. 563-6349.

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7 PC. LIVING ROOM
Includes: chair, sofa (converts int bed), 3 tables, 2 lamps.
5 PC. DINETTE
Table and 4 chairs.
6 PC. BEDROOM
Double dresser, mirror, ches bookcase headboard, boxsprings and mattress.
$695 COMPLETE
Or Buy Any One Room At A Savings Up To 50%
LAY-AWAY UP TO 6 MONTHS
Call Mr. Hart
*All prices are take with
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WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

TWO NEW FULL size box springs — mattresses, $100 set. 1 queen size set, $175.40" pot belly stove, $65. 562-4373.

SOFA & CHAIR (Rocks). Early American. Basically Rust Color. $225. 485-3071.

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HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, gold, good condition, $200. Formica top table & 4 chairs, $50. 699-4012 or 455-7574.

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CONSIGN UNWANTED ITEMS and make MONEY, MONEY, MONEY! Tenpenny Treasure Mart, 10675 Belleville Rd., Belleville (across from McDonalds) Pickup service available THIS WEEK ONLY Wed., Nov. 10 thru Tues., Nov. 16. Call 455-9147 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

LIQUIDATION
of Floor Models in Progress 50% off

Twin Mattress	$39.95
Full Mattress	$49.95
Queen Mattress	$79.95
in sets only (innerspring)	
Frames - 4 casters	$14.95
Odd Chest	$39.95
Ginger Jar Lamp	$14.95
Door Mirrors	$4.99
Bean Bags	$24.99

We Discount All Name Brands 50% off
Virginia House, American Drew, Bassett and many more fine brands!
FURNITURE DISCOUNT CENTER
2921 S. Wayne Road
728-1060

61. Miscellaneous Items

CONSIGN Unwanted items and make MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Tenpenny Treasure Mart. 10675 Belleville Rd., Belleville, Across from McDonalds. Pickup service available THIS WEEK ONLY — Wed. Nov. 10 thru Tues., Nov. 16 call 455-9147 between 9 am & 6 pm.

SEWING MACHINE and cabinet, $75. Mans' ring, gold with 5 diamonds, $70. Mans' 26 inch Schwinn Huffy 10 speed bike, like new, $80. Two screen doors with storms, $20 each. Patio doors and screens, $40 or best offer. Black vinyl recliner with heat and vibrator controls, $35. 729-4937.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU
FURNITURE WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTORS OF MICHIGAN
selling all new merchandise in original cartons. Not builders closeout models or used merchandise. Mattresses still wrapped, 2 piece sets, Twin-$38, Full-$48, Queen-$68, Sofa Beds-$109. Odd Tables-$19.88. Bunk beds, complete-$44. 6 piece living room $170. $800 pits . . . now $375. Now open to the public. Skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands - Serta, etc., 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block east of Conant. Credit Cards and checks accepted. Delivery available. Mon.-Sat., 10-7, 875-7166. Drive a little and save a lot.

61. Miscellaneous Items

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No Wax "SUNDIAL" IN YOUR KITCHEN
12 Sq. Yds. including **$249**
★ PLYWOOD
★ ADHESIVES
★ METAL MOLDINGS
INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
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STEREO SET, $100; potter's wheel, $100; queen bed, $80; single bed, $30; matching chest, corner desk & bookshelves, upright freezer, 17 cubic ft., men's large red hunting suit, Bear bow, antique wall clock, new chimes clock. 753-4935.

WANTED: OLD NEWSPAPERS
$1.00 per 100 lbs.
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721-0197

SIX FOOT GOLD corduroy couch, $250. Phone 595-0816.

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BIKE REPAIRMAN must sell 8 Bikes, frames and parts. All or nothing! Make offer. 595-7686.

CASH! CASH! CASH! Get some fast with a garage sale. Advertise it in the classifieds, call 729-4000.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS
As low as $24.75 quarterly buys no-fault insurance.
THOMS AGENCY
TU 1-2376

MOVING OUT sale, washer, $339; dryer, $269; Whirlpool, 7 months old, or both for $600. Couch, $150; dining room set including china cabinet, table and 4 chairs, $400. 459-2635, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

62. Building Materials

RAILROAD
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Texture 111 House Siding
4'x8', $17.95. Pegboard ⅛", $3.95. Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from $5. 3" base. 25¢ ft. 2¼" casing 20¢ ft.

4'x8¾ Ply	$15.95
Louver Doors	$6.95 up
2"x4" 8 ft.	$.95
Redwood siding 6"	.25 per ft.
¾" Galv. Pipe 10	$3.95
Large Quantities	
BATHTUBS	$35
Alum. Siding	$29.95 per sq.
Damaged Paneling	$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets	$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint	$20

BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

REDUCE YOUR HEATING BILLS! Warm your home cheerfully & inexpensively with firewood. Check classifieds for those who sell it today!

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

1935 JOHN DEERE D, all new rubber, new paint, $2,900. 697-8415.

ALLIS CHALMERS Super A Tractor, $700; 1972 Oldsmobile charger, 2 door, $200. 753-9060.

66. Fuel

HAND PUMP HYDRAULIC woodsplitter, no engine necessary, delivers up to 22,000 lbs pressure, $150. 595-8160.

1000 GALLON FUEL Tank with approx. 500 gallons of fuel. Asking $890. 941-2563.

COAL
West Virginia & Kentucky Lump
Guaranteed Extra Clean,
$94 Ton
Discount to Large Orders
379-4855

73. Musical Merchandise

LOWREY SPINET ORGAN, excellent condition, $475. 721-4586.

YAMAHA CLARINET, in case, like new. Used very little. $80. 697-0527 noon to 7 p.m.

RENT A LOWREY PIANO
Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 Wayne Rd.
Romulus
941-8484

73. Musical Merchandise

CASH PAID FOR PIANOS
GREAT USED PIANOS
$295 up
• Grands • Consoles • Studios
• Spinets • Players • Uprights
SCANLAN PIANO CO.
6713 Telegraph Rd., Taylor
374-2404

74. Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW — Nov. 13-14; 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., buy, sell, trade; Ypsi Armory, I-94 at Huron St., Exit 183. 663-8249.

77. R.V.'s

9 FOOT TRUCK CAMPER — Stove, refrigerator, self-contained, sleeps 4. Good condition. $950. 728-6109.

YELLOWSTONE CAMPER, self-contained. Good condition, $2,200. Call 864-9165.

82. Wanted

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS
Copper, 37-44 cents
Brass, 23-35 cents
Lead, 10 cents
Aluminum Siding, 20 cents
Batteries, $1.00
Radiators, 30 cents lb.
Carbide
(Prices Subject to Change)
PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
425-1110 453-1080

"WHAT HAVE YOU?" CALL US . . .
LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!
We Buy, Sell & Trade.
595-6541

WHEN WAS THE last time you tried a resultful classified ad? Try one today. 729-4000.

87. Rooms for Rent

WESTLAND, Room. Employed male $30 wk. With light cooking privileges $33 wk. Call after 3 pm, 729-1132.

SMALL ONE bedroom efficiency mobile home from $40 per week plus utilities, $150 security deposit, working adults preferred. 729-3346.

90. Duplexes for Rent

NEAR DOWNTOWN WAYNE, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, attic storage, garage, front & rear porch, $350 a month, 591-3450.

90. Duplexes for Rent

NORWAYNE 2 BEDROOM fourplex, stove & refrigerator, couple & 2 children welcome, $225 month plus deposit. 721-6009.

WESTLAND (Venoy-Glenwood) attractive unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, excellent condition, decorated, immed. occ., $275 monthly. 274-6202.

WESTLAND — 3 bedroom, large kitchen & living room. Huge fenced yard. Close to schools, two kids and pets O.K. 399-3972.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, clean 2 bedroom, $200 a month, plus utilities, $200 security required, no pets, 1 child, must be employed, 721-4563.

WAYNE — BRICK 2 bedroom duplex, basement, new kitchen cabinets, $265 monthly, no pets, must have references, 728-1031.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, excellent condition. Three bedrooms, new roof, carpeted, $285 plus deposit. No pets. 562-4451.

NORWAYNE THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove & refrigerator included, $285/month plus security deposit. 728-2835.

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Stove & Refrigerator Included
1-227-6599

THREE BEDROOM duplex with garage. $285 a month. 595-7439.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE RD. AREA 1 BEDROOM, $220 includes heat. Single woman. 348-6799.

APARTMENT-BELLEVILLE
1 Bedroom
$175 Monthly
Call 697-9247

ROMULUS — 9361 Tobine Rd., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. $275 monthly plus security. Call 722-5727 or 721-4241.

ONE BEDROOM Townhouse, Inkster. $210 monthly/security deposit required. For further information call 729-0909 (9 to 5).

WAYNE
Large 2 Bdrm.
Newly decorated with frig., stove, disposal, A/C, carpeting, drapes. $325 monthly.
399-3610 Days Call: 591-1480 Eves.

91. Apartments for Rent

LINCOLN PARK
1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, priced reduced to $215.
AAA HOMES
588-4702

WESTLAND
PALMER, WAYNE AREA
SINGLE HOME DUPLEX
Private basement, near good schools and shopping. Large rear yard for kids.
Only $295 PER MONTH
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
Senior Citizens Discount
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
2758 ACKLEY 721-8111

WESTLAND (Venoy-Glenwood) 1 bedroom apartment, decorated, stove, refrigerator, low security, $215 monthly. 274-6202.

WAYNE
VAN HOWE APTS.
1 BEDROOM $275
Clean, quiet, attractive. Immediate occupancy. Modern appliances, fully carpeted, reserved parking space. Heat included. No pets.
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
595-0133

MIDDLE AGE OR OLDER, non smoker, for 1 bedroom apartment over owners home, Belleville area in the country. $185, utilities furnished. No ADC or welfare, references required. Call Dave Hamilton, EARL KEIM REALTY, 434-3500.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, near Middlebelt & I-94. Carpeted throughout, stove/refrigerator furnished. Half utilities, no pets, security required. 699-8781, 326-8938, 697-7204.

IDLE ITEMS SELL fast and easy when you advertise in the classified ads! Dial 729-4000.

ROMULUS
2 Bedroom
2 Models to Choose From
$250
Appliances, Dinette, Carpeting and Pool.
941-0790 588-4702

91. Apartments for Rent

BELLEVILLE — 2 bedroom apt., near I-94 & the lake, $355 monthly or best offer. 697-1827.

TWO ROOM furnished apt., all utilities incl., private entrance, no pets or children, $50 weekly, $100 security. Canton. 397-1604.

WAYNE, TWO-bedroom apartment, quite unique, all utilities except electric. Small quiet complex. Exceptional storage space inside apartment. $305 month. 721-5021 or 729-6979.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 32653 Menominee, Westland. Very nice, $250 monthly rent plus security deposit. 326-1980.

ONE BEDROOM, all utilities except electricity. Small complex, very quiet and well run. $215 monthly. 721-5021 or 729-6797.

NORWAYNE — One bedroom, $200 monthly. Two bedroom, $250 monthly. Three bedroom, $275 monthly. ADC/Welfare accepted. Immediate occupancy. Small security deposit. Call LA SALLE MGT. 729-0855.

HEAT FURNISHED
1 Bdrm. Apt.
All carpeted. Stove & frig included. Nice neighborhood of Wayne. No pets. Security deposit.
595-8226

NEAR DOWNTOWN WAYNE, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, attic storage, garage, front & rear porch, $350 a month, 591-3450.

WESTLAND — Lovely 1 bedroom, heat, drapes, private entrance. See to appreciate, $270. No security deposit if you qualify. 721-2941 or 591-0165.

WAYNE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool, $260 monthly, includes all utilities except electric, no children, no pets. Call noon-7 p.m., 728-0699.

91. Apartments for Rent

TWO BEDROOM LOWER FLAT - 1-94 & Telegraph in Taylor. $250 per month. $250 deposit. 728-2405.

NORWAYNE 1 BEDROOM, stove & refrigerator, couple/baby welcome, $185 plus deposit. 721-6009.

MONTH'S RENT FREE — Spaciously clean 1 bedroom, shag throughout, central air, all appliances, drapes, cable television. $240 562-3366. 4 pm-8pm.

If you would like this "Attention Getter" in your ad; for just $2.00 extra; please call Jeanette at 729-4000.

THREE ROOM EFFICIENCY, 35657 Brush, Wayne. All utilities included. ADC accepted.

BELLEVILLE LAKE condo on water, $295 a month, no pets, 459-9830, 728-3100 or 721-4332.

WAYNE, SMALL 4 room, stove, refrigerator, references. $185 plus security deposit, Tues.-Sat., 581-0308.

CANTON MOTEL, 43915 Michigan, country like living. Efficiency rooms. Weekly, monthly or nightly. 397-8331.

WAYNE
Large
1 Bdrm Apt.
Quiet Neighborhood. Air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, reserved parking space. No pets. $225 monthly.
326-6048

ONE BEDROOM WESTLAND — $185 plus security. 1 bedroom Wayne. $245 plus security. Heat included. 722-6779.

MAKE CLASSIFIEDS happy hunting grounds for the musical instruments of your choice. Call 729-4000.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APTS.
$280 MONTHLY
Barsudor Arms Apts.
2565 S. Wayne Rd., Westland
• Carpeted • Heat Furnished
• Appliances • Air Conditioned
CALL 728-9455
(If no answer: 353-2996)
Children Welcome

FARM & GARDEN
729-3300

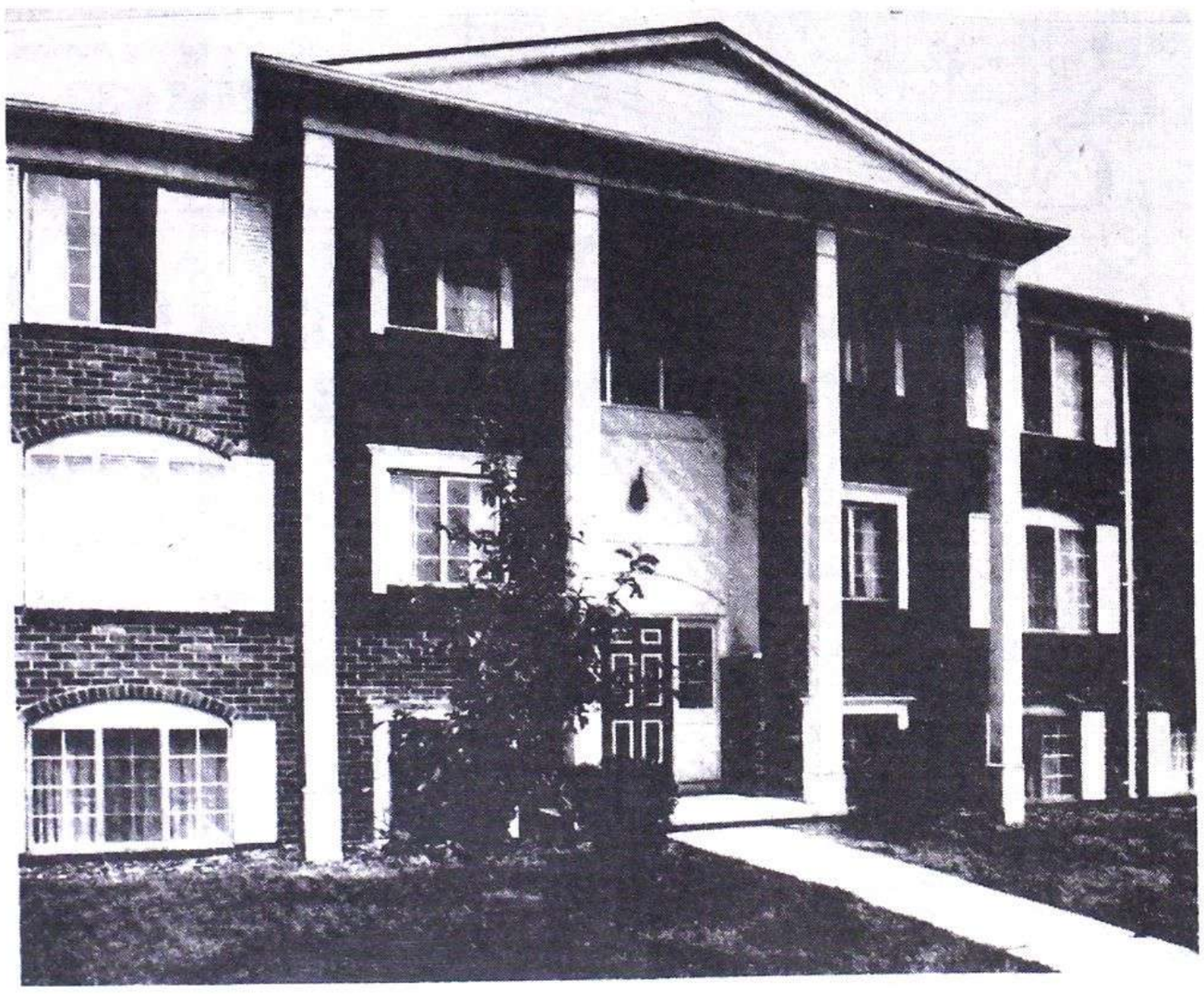
SOUTH HURON ORCHARDS & MILL
Eating & Cooking Apples, Cider, Jams, Jellies, Raw Honey, Maple Syrup. From the Bakery: Bread, Regular & Christmas Cookies.
Open 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.
38035 South Huron Rd.
New Boston
1 mile w/I-275, Exit 11B
753-9380

APPLES & CIDER
Red & Yellow Delicious
Prices reduced!
DAVIES ORCHARD
40026 WILLOW RD.
654-8893
I-275 s. to Exit 8, right ¼ mile to Waltz Rd., right on Waltz 2 miles to Willow, left on Willow to orchard.

Gather Up The Bargains In The Classified Ads
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
729-3300

SENIOR CITIZENS!

SENIOR CITIZENS!



MORGAN MANOR with its rolling lawns, two tennis courts, 25x50 olympic landscaped swimming pool, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, and optional Home Box Office Cable TV.

HEAT & WATER PAID BY LANDLORD!
No Hidden Costs!

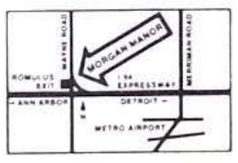
SENIOR CITIZENS!

Morgan Manor

1 Bedroom Apartments
$285 MONTHLY*

***Senior Citizens Note!**
We are now offering a limited number of subsizied apartments for Senior Citizens.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

METRO AIRPORT AREA
I-94 at Wayne Rd.
Romulus



CALL 941-7070
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday

91. Apartments for Rent

CANTON
Village Squire
On Ford Rd., just East of I-275
1 and 2 bedrooms from $280
$100 REBATE
Includes heat, fully carpeted, sound condition, pool/saunas, tennis courts.
Open Daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
981-3888
Cable TV available

WAYNE ONE bedroom furnished apartments, $220 to $260 month, includes all utilities, no children, no pets, call 595-6892 or 728-0699 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, near Metro Airport. Reasonable. Call 697-8522 or 941-1616.

WAYNE — EFFICIENCY apartments, Utilities included, $50-$60 weekly. Private entrance, private bath. No children, no pets, call noon-7 p.m., 728-5727 or 728-0699.

WAYNE
Nice 3 Room Apartment
Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, front & back entrance. Adults. No pets. Security deposit required. Excellent neighborhood.
595-8226 326-8557

WAYNE-WESTLAND 1 BEDROOM, Norwayne area, clean, $175/month plus $175 deposit, 422-0591 or 348-0492.

10% DISCOUNT
to Seniors & Singles
One bedroom furnished.
697-7995 595-8797

$185 PER MONTH
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
*Welfare welcome
*Furnished
*Motel type efficiency
$100 Deposit
Week or month
595-8797 697-7995

Joy Rd./Burt
MODERN
2 BDRM. APTS.
• Quiet Building
• Air Conditioned
• Carpeted
$208-$233 Monthly
(Plus Security)
835-7874 353-2996

WESTLAND FANTASTIC VALUE
One bdrm $270
Two bdrm $295
Spacious modern, unfurnished.
• Wall to wall carpeting
• Newly redecorated
• Stove, refrigerator, disposal
• Heat furnished
• Air conditioned
GLENWOOD
WAYNE ROAD AREA
9 a.m.-7 p.m.
729-5654

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 N. Wayne Rd.
LARGE
1 bedroom
Westland area
Convenient to shopping
Heat & Water furnished
721-3600

91A Condos-Townhouses for Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! FRESHLY decorated three bedroom, one full, two half baths, large kitchen, dining and living room. Full basement. On Belleville Lake, with pool and boating facilities. Appliances provided. Pets permitted. $495 monthly. 697-4673.

ADVERTISE IN CLASSIFIEDS!
729-4000

92. Business Places for Rent

DOWNTOWN ROMULUS
OFFICE
Call
941-1616 or 697-8522.

BELLEVILLE-OFFICE space to rent in good location, over 300 sq. ft., $150, 697-7480 or 697-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE
CLUB HALL
11580 Ozga, Romulus
Available
Saturday
941-0055 941-8968

A FALL BOUNTY
Can be yours when you add this eye catcher to your classified. 729-3300.

93. Farms & Land for Rent

BELLEVILLE, TWO MODERN homes, 45 stall horse barn on 10 acres. Working horse ranch. $18,000 down, 9½% L/C, no interest charge the first year. 397-1737.

95. Houses for Rent

RELIABLE PARTY — 3 bedroom, No pets. References and deposit. Tyler Rd. 699-3654.

FOR RENT with option to buy, 1 bedroom house with refrigerator & stove, large lot, good location, 495-0516.

WESTLAND — Single home, 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, carpet, all drapes. Fenced yard. $295 plus deposit. No pets. 721-7807.

ROMULUS 3 BEDROOMS, 2 fireplaces, full basement, immediate occupancy, $425 a month, plus utilities and security. 336-6074.

95. Houses for Rent

SHARP 2 BEDROOM dollhouse in Wayne, $375 per month, $300 security, children welcome, available Dec. 1, 1982, 729-8342.

HOMEOWNERS? LANDLORDS?
Job Transfer?
Can't Sell?
Need Tenants?
CALL ABOUT
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
389-1000
AAA HOMES

HOUSE FOR RENT with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, 2328 Deerfield, Westland, $350 month & $350 security, 721-4286.

WESTLAND LOG CABIN HOME — 2 bedroom. Ford-Wayne Rd. area. Occupancy Nov. 20. $325, $325 security. 728-1628.

LANDLORDS
Free Rental Service.
We Refer Tenants.
AAA HOMES 389-1001

NORTHVILLE-3 BEDROOMS (includes one 16x18), nice lot, basement. $390 monthly. 349-0603 or 349-3082.

WESTLAND — Attractive 3 bdrm. brick ranch, fenced yard, custom fireplace, appliances, nice neighborhood. Immed. Occ. $395 month. 326-2227 after 5.

TAYLOR
2 bedrooms, Van Born/Southfield. AAA HOMES, 588-4703.

GARDEN CITY
Two bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage. For more information call 522-7575.

TAYLOR
Three bedroom brick, Eureka/Beech Daly. AAA HOMES. 588-4702.

THREE BEDROOM house. Also 3 bedroom upper flat. Call between 8 & 5. 563-2222.

TAYLOR
3 bedrooms, Pelham/Ecorse. AAA HOMES. 588-4702.

WESTLAND (Merriman-Dorsey) attractive 2 bedroom house, decorated, carpet, stove, refrigerator, immed. occ., $300 monthly, 274-6202.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, Joy-Newburgh area, large lot, country atmosphere, no pets, $270 month plus all util., sec. dep., 728-7143.

ROMULUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 car garage, base., pool, Oakbrook sub, must sell or rent, wooded area behind backyard, $435/month, 941-7783.

INKSTER
2 bedrooms, basement, garage, John Daly/Avondale. AAA HOMES, 588-4702.

YPSILANTI — 3 bedroom gorgeous home, corner lot, low heating costs. $350 monthly plus security. 729-5090 or 326-2755.

RENT YOUR OWN HOME
2 Bedroom Duplex Home
$195★ Per Month
Special Senior Citizens Discount
$0 Move In Cost
★ 1st 2 MONTHS

FEATURING:
★ Stove
★ Refrigerator
★ Spacious Back Yard
★ Children, Small Pets Welcome
★ Private Entrance
★ Near Good Schools
★ Free Maintenance
★ Private Basement
★ Close to Shopping

2758 Ackley
Rental Phone: 721-8111
Open Every Day 10-6;
Sat. & Sun. 11-5

95. Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Security deposit required. 278-8845.

NORWAYNE 3 bedroom duplex, remodeled kitchen, fenced, insulated, garbage disposal, $275, 425-3026.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, newly decorated. 2 car garage. 32749 Palmer, Westland. Rent $325 plus S.D. Call 326-1980.

WAYNE 3 BEDROOM
Basement, Immediate Occupancy
$300 month plus security
722-5486 after 11.

WESTLAND THREE bedroom brick. $400 monthly. Nice location. 722-0683.

ROMULUS
3 bedrooms, fam. room, Eureka/Woodmont. AAA HOMES, 588-4702.

GOOD LOCATION!
Lovely well kept 3 bedroom brick front ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, covered patio, door wall, 15x27 oval pool. $375 monthly/Rent 1 year lease/option to buy. Excellent access to I-94 & I-275. Call 942-9211.

WAYNE 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, full basement, refrigerator, stove & washer included. Close to everything, $325 month & utilities, 453-5174.

THREE BEDROOM house, $325 per month, $200 deposit. Call 729-3258.

MATURE COUPLE wanted to rent two bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage. $325/mo. Call 941-5812.

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

YPSI TOWNSHIP
Mobile home for rent from $40 per week plus utilities. Must be employed. 485-6700.

102. Business Property for Sale

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

104. Mobile Homes for sale

102. Business Property

SCHOOLS with acreage, gym, kitchen, offices. Many possible uses. Call for flyer, Mr. Messier 353-4400, Real Estate One.

ONE MAN'S TRASH IS ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE — Sell your trash fast with a classified cash-ad! Call 729-4000.

TWO FREE STANDING buildings, 2,000 sq. ft. & 2,400 sq. ft., exc. off street parking, Michigan Avenue, city of Wayne, Howard & Howard Real Estate, Inc., 525-1260.

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

TEN ACRES BELLEVILLE — Zoned agricultural. All utilities, land contract. 941-7681 after 6 p.m.

104. Mobile-Homes-Lots

$138.51
per month
Buy a new 14' wide, 2 bedroom in nice quiet community in Lincoln Park. Low down payments.
McDonald Homes of Taylor.
946-5750

1971, THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, family room. Must be moved, $8,000 cash or L/C. 382-4870.

12x60 MOBILE HOME, located at I-275 & Michigan, can stay on lot. $500 and assume payments. 326-6956 or 326-6616.

MOBILE HOME including 60x140 lot. Harrison area, partially furnished, $10,700, $3000 down L/C. 721-1597.

1975 MOBILE HOME 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on lot. Must sell, 699-9818 or 397-1737.

105. Houses for Sale

MAKE ANY OFFER
on this two bedroom with basement and 1½ car garage in Inkster. Asking $21,900 (on land contract) but owner anxious.
AAA HOMES
& ASSOCIATES
389-1000

NEED TO WEATHER YOUR HOME FOR WINTER? Check the service directory for businesses that do a good job at a low cost!

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT!
Taylor-3 bedrooms, price just reduced. Land contract terms. Very low down payment. Pelham/Van Born.
AAA HOMES
588-4700

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

Global has a home for you!
global MOBILE HOMES

1977 BENNINGTON 14x65. Major appliances includes furniture. Very clean home can stay in excellent park. This home has to be seen. Priced to sell!
1973 WESTBROOK 24x52 doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Major appliances include washer, dryer & central air. Immediate occupancy. Price is very negotiable.
1971 CAMBRIDGE 12x69 w/7x46 glass enclosed Expando. Has a large sun deck & is equipped with many extras. This home is one of a kind & has to be seen. Price has been reduced.
1972 FOREST PARK 14x68 w/5x12 Expando. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and comes with appliances. This neat home is priced right. Owner must sell!
1974 HOLLY PARK 14x70 w/8x9 porch. Appliances include central air conditioning. Large living & dining area & two huge bedrooms. Very nice home centrally located near expressways.
CALL GLOBAL HOMES, AT 697-7620 OR STOP IN AT 374 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE, 3596 WINIFRED, assume this nice 2 bedroom home for $4500 down, simple assumption, 326-8775.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME — 2 car garage, partly furnished. S. River Park Dr., Inkster. 274-7200, Agent Barb.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, 1174 Dowling, Westland. Family room, fireplace, unfinished basement, 2½ car garage, large lot & pool. Appraised at $53,900/Price $51,200. 326-7755.

INKSTER $22,000 ZERO DOWN. BUYS this snappy 5 room ranch, full basement, excellent condition. Immediate possession. $240 monthly excluding taxes and insurance. NO. C-6. GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.

TIRED OF APARTMENTS? Mobile homes? Three bedroom starter home with assumable 8¼% mortgage. Garage; new carpet, tile, paint; fenced; Belleville schools. 482-4063.

HUD HEADQUARTERS
ALL AREAS
GROSSMAN PA 1-1550

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick front, 3 lots, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, $59,900, 1840 Parent, 722-5143.

GARDEN CITY
SUPER
Four bedrooms, cape cod, blown insulation, maintenance free exterior, 2½ car garage, large 85x145 foot lot, priced firm at $35,900, call ERA Metro West.
261-3434

THREE BEDROOM RANCH built in 1972 for only $25,900, nothing down, no closing cost to right buyer, call ERA Metro West 261-3434.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If you would like this "Eyecatcher" in your Classified ad please call 729-4000, place your ad, and for $2.00 extra IT'S YOURS! Call 729-4000.

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE-CLOSING ESTATE-Buys solid 1½ story 3 bedroom singled bungalow, full basement, 2½ car garage, all on nice 65' corner lot in pleasant residential neighborhood. ZERO DOWN. Flexible finaicing at $32,000. No. C-11. GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.

PRICE REDUCED TO $35,000
Three bedroom aluminum, full basement. Ask for Carol.
DOWNRIVER REALTY 676-5300

$3,500
MOVES YOU IN!
(11.5% Mortgage)
Or 10 year Land Contract on this clean Belleville 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2½ car garage, fenced yard. Asking Low $40's - Make an offer! Call Mike Baker.
CENTURY 21- GOLDHOUSE
459-6000

BARGAIN HUNTERS CHOICE VA-FHA, 11½% or you name the terms. Two lonely homes looking for owners. First a 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, large lot, clean, quick occupancy, only $44,900, in Westland. Second a 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, very clean, nice starter, immediate occupancy, only $36,900, in Livonia. For more information call 729-2500 or 722-4897, Earl Keim Realty Westland. Ask for Diane Leach.

WESTLAND NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, simple assumption, $2,500 down, $33,000, 562-3123.

$48,000, 3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch, full basement, $12,000 down, 8½% interest, L/C, 722-1765.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Half brick three bedroom ranch home. $41,500 Terms available. 721-5057 Wayne.

TAYLOR
4 BEDROOM
Dining room, 2 car garage, $2,000 down on land contract or possible trade.
AAA HOMES
588-4702

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND — 2 bedrooms, remodeled, garage, $3,000 down L/C. Assume 7½% Low 20's. Make offer 782-5319.

No Money Down!
We have many to choose from ... 2 or 3 bedroom ranches, bungalows, duplexes ... some with basement and garage. Located in Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Romulus, Dearborn. Priced from $29,900. Call us for more information. We may have just the one you're looking for.
CAMELOT
525-5600

TAYLOR
Two bedrooms, with utility room and 1½ car garage. $2,000 down on land contract.
AAA HOMES
588-4702

107. Lake & Resorts for Sale

COTTAGE, Harrison area, small lake, furnished, 145 x 317 lot. $20,000 L/C, $5,000 Down, 721-1597.

109. Income Property

GOOD INCOME, apartments for sale, includes 4 stoves & 4 refrigerators, located at 26660 Trowbridge, Inkster, will consider L/C 10%, accepting offers, if interested call 277-2479.

105. Houses for Sale

109. Income Property

NORWAYNE
DUPLEX
New hip roof, 2 bedroom each unit. Priced at only $30,900 with seller financing available, call without delay! ERA Metro West.
261-3434

110. Lots for Sale

LOT FOR SALE, Romulus area, 88.33 x 140, all utilities included. $5,000. 675-2836.

113. Wanted Real Estate

ANY CONTRACT
ANY AMOUNT
ANYWHERE
IN MICHIGAN
Lowest Discount 5-7-15-25%
Prompt Service
DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
(Since 1925) TOLL FREE
1-800-482-0416

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES
And land contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA Multilist.
REALTY WORLD
ADVANCE
427-5400

105. Houses for Sale

H.R. STINEHOUR
REAL ESTATE CO.
MULTI-LIST SERVICE
697-8093

NEW LISTING on 2.91 acres on Sherwood Rd. with a 26x60 foundation. City water & gas avail. Perk was done in '79. #96.
NEW LISTING on Huron River Dr. with 2f 3' road frontage. Land Contract for 5 years. #91.
NEW LISTING. Really nice 2 bedroom home with full basement on 10 acres... plus a 3 bedroom rental house. Shown by appt. only.
$5,000 DOWN on Land Contract buys this 2 bedroom condo. #71.
7878 MARLOWE. Great brick ranch with 3 bedrms, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, country kitchen, att. garage, acre of land AND it was just reduced $5,000!! See it by appt. #36.
500 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville

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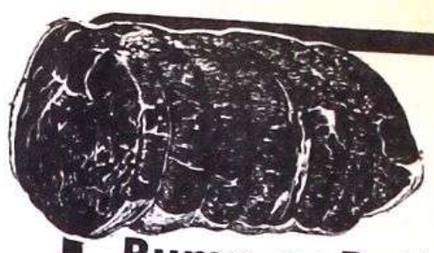

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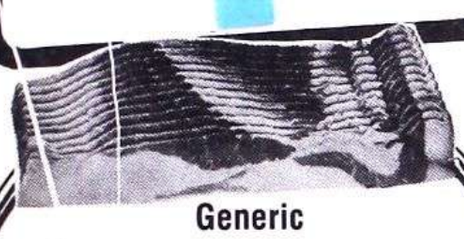

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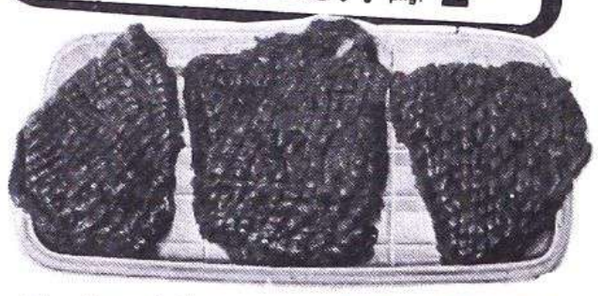

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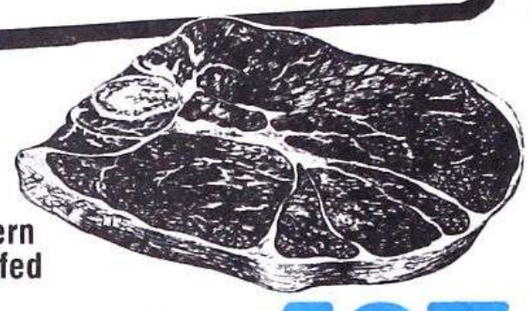

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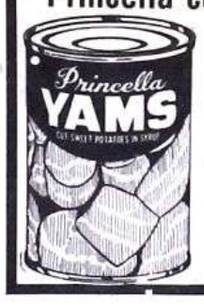

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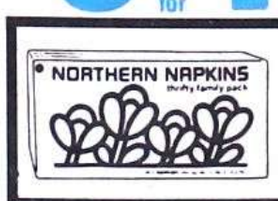

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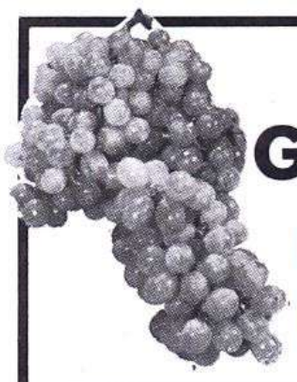

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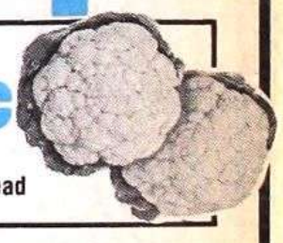

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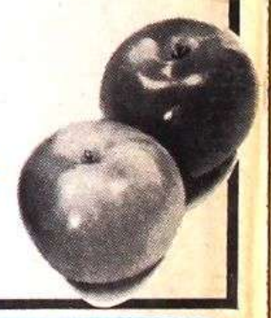

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Romulus House

Experienced owner promotes family-style restaurant

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

John Compos, owner of the Romulus House Restaurant at 9110 Wayne Road, believes in a family approach to dining.

Not only does Compos feature a family-style eatery with moderate pricing, he also is assisted in the operations by various members of his family. Wife Eva serves as a hostess while son Nick works as a cook and daughter Cathy as a cashier. Compos himself is an active owner and manager, assuming the critical duties of main chef.

And with 32 years of experience in the restaurant business, Compos knows how to prepare a variety of entrees.

For breakfast there's the mini breakfast offering of one egg, two sausages and three dollar pancakes for $1.85. The combination special provides two eggs, sausage, bacon, ham, hash browns and toast for $3.45.

More than 20 breakfast selections are available anytime ranging from pancakes and omelettes to french toast, fruits and cereal.

Daily specials highlight the luncheon and dinner menu with the majority of the offerings priced at under $4 for a complete meal. On the weekends the House specials start with fish and chips on Friday; short ribs and beef liver are among the Saturday selections, and on Sunday the diner can choose from roast turkey with dressing, baked ham with cherry sauce, roast beef with mushroom gravy and baked chicken.

A visit to the Romulus House last Thursday found the following specials: beef tenderloin tips with noodles ($4.05), stuffed cabbage ($3.85), Canadian smelts ($3.15), London broil ($5.55), gyros sandwich ($2.45), gyros deluxe ($3.15) and kielbasa with sauerkraut ($3.85).

"Restaurants are offering more varieties of food today than every before," said Compos, who has managed five restaurants during the past three decades. "Here we don't use frozen food."

Compos, a native of Greece, pointed to the Romulus House's fresh fish and shish kebob entrees as among the establishment's popular items.

The shish kebob ($6.15) is prepared with green peppers, onions and tomatoes and served with rice pilaf or french fries, tossed salad, bread and butter. Fresh seafood delicacies range from broiled halibut steak and broiled Alaskan salmon to shrimp, perch and stuffed flounder.

Burgers and sandwiches fill the luncheon menu while salads, steaks and chops, and Italian dishes complement the seafood menu at dinnertime.

Located at the corner of Wayne Road and Wick, the Romulus House has a seating capacity of 100 and is open everyday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Any menu item can be prepared for take out (call 326-7177).

Friendly service is one of the features at the Romulus House Restaurant, located at Wayne Road and Wick in Romulus. Assisting owner John Compos in the operation of this family-style eatery are Cathy Murphy (left), waitress; Eva Compos, the owner's wife who serves as a hostess; Donna Stapish, waitress, and Nikolaos Politis, chef. ANP Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Psychic offerings

Every Wednesday night is Psychic Night at the Tin Lizzie Restaurant in Belleville.

Members of the Paranormal Enlightenment Center, a non-profit research center and school in Garden City, provide diners with card and palm readings and handwriting analysis from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday. A $5 donation is requested.

The Tin Lizzie is located at 10915 Belleville Road off the I-94 expressway.

Taylor to perform at jazz marathon

"Jazzmatazz," a twenty-four hour music marathon to benefit two nationally recognized service organizations, Peace Neighborhood Center and the Michigan Theatre, will be presented November 13 at the Michigan Theatre.

Featured performers will include: the Lyman Woodard Organization, University of Michigan and Washtenaw Community College's Jazz Bands, and the jazz pianist and host of National Public Radio's "Jazz Alive," Billy Taylor and his trio.

Listed below is the full twenty-four program:

12 midnight—3 a.m. dance on the stage of the Michigan Theatre to the Music of the Lyman Woodard Organization.

3:15 - 6 a.m. David Swain will lead a music jam session. Come blow your horn or just listen to the jazz.

6:30-9 a.m. invigorate your mind and body as Joan Yocum and Katy Navarro lead a jazzercise aerobic dance session. Participate or sit back and enjoy the rhythm and music.

9:30 a.m.-12 hear the Ann Arbor Community High School Jazz Band, directed by Michael Grace, Peace Neighborhood Center's own jazz ensemble, and the Monroe High School Jazz Band led by Jim Elliot.

12:30-3:30 p.m. listen to WEMU radio's jazz competition winner, the Les Bloom-Bruce Dondero Sextet and learn about jazz as Dr. Billy Taylor leads talented musicians in a master-class.

4-7 p.m. the Washtenaw Community College and U of M Jazz Bands will celebrate an expected U of M football victory over Purdue.

8 p.m. the Billy Taylor Trio will wrap up "Jazzmatazz" with the music that caused a critic to write, "A dazzling virtuoso... Taylor has that happiest of combinations; technique, taste and imagination."

Refreshments will be available. Reservations can be made by calling 668-8480.

For a brochure of complete information write; Jazzmatazz, Michigan Theatre, P.O. Box 7334, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107. Prices for an all event, twenty-four ticket are scaled from $7.50 to $37.50.

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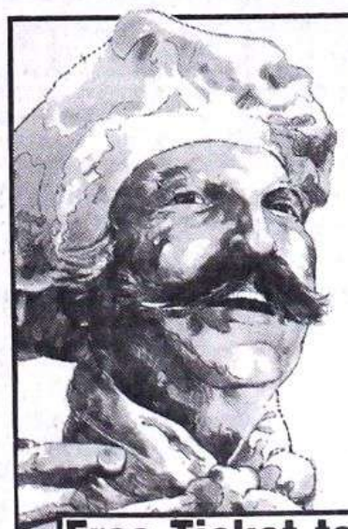

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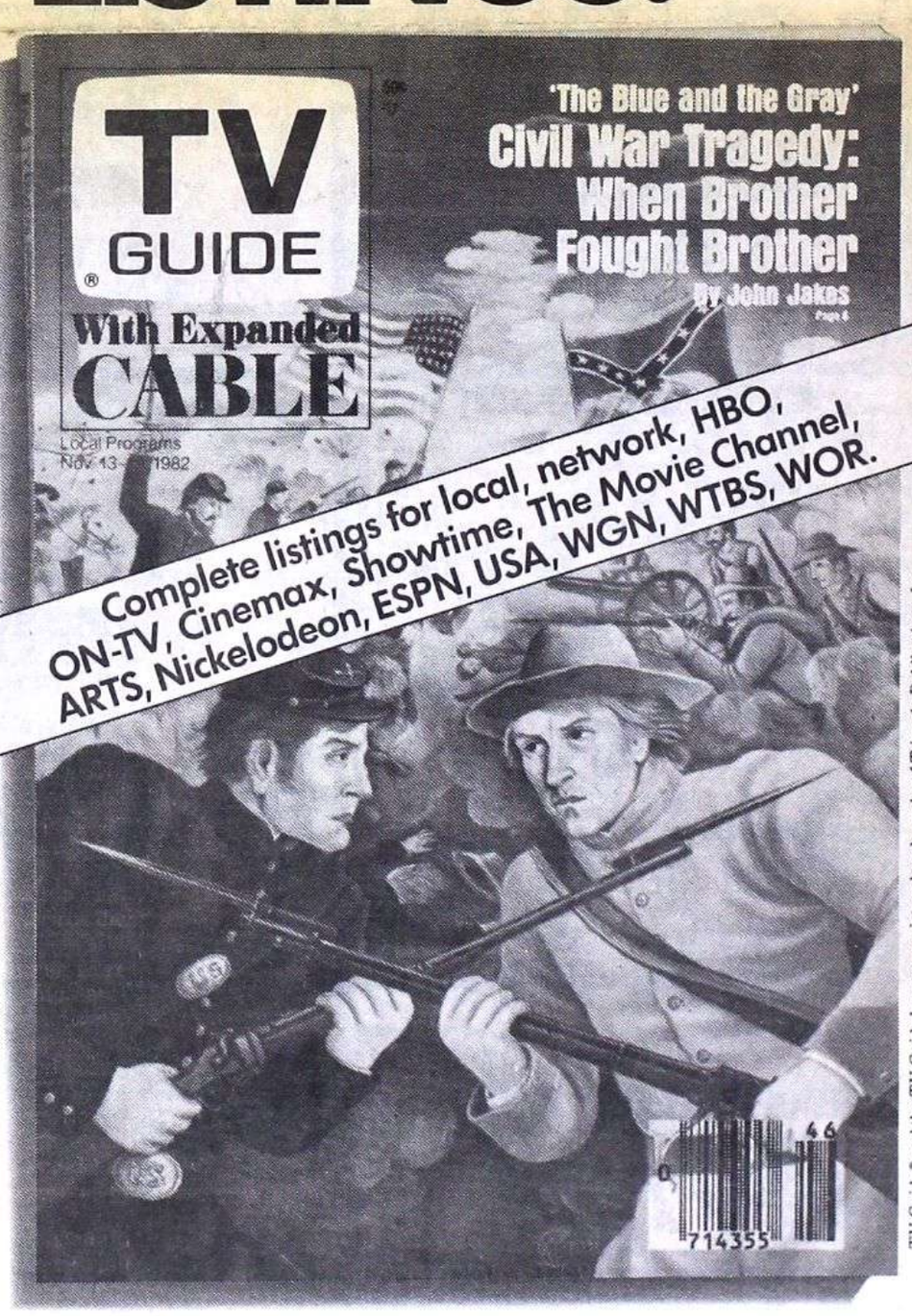

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Local Cubs receive awards

It was a busy October meeting for members of Cub-Scout Packs 724, and 247, which gathered for the presentation of awards and a Halloween party.

The evening's activities started with an opening skit and the Pledge of Allegiance, done by members of Den 2 and their leader, Larry Horosko, cubmaster of Pack 274.

Barbara Czajkowski, Den 1 leader, presented awards to her Scouts, which included flags presented to Gary Wiebe, Glen Lance, Dave Szabo, Mike Nalli, Greg Wheatly and Don Willis. One-year pins went to Mike McKenna, John McIntyre and Greg Van Newkirk.

Tim Jeffers received one silver arrow point and his Bear patch, while Allen Dulap earned two silver arrow points, Jamie Dobrowolski, two silver arrow points and his Bear patch, Damon Gillies, one silver arrow point and Jason McBaif his Bobcat patch and flag.

Also earning awards were Matt Pride, his Bear patch and flag.

In Den 2 Laveda Sanders presented Mike Carlington, Nick Mizgala, Eddie Knapp, Tony Hull and Carl Shelton and Bobby Schurig with Bobcat patches and mother's pins. Steve Pasnik earned his one-year and summertime pins, while Jon Czajkowski got his two-year and summtertime pins and one silver arrow point.

Ryan Morillo, Joe Limotte, Paul Klingensmith and Tony earned their one-year pins, Joe Miller, summertime pin, Jimmy Meadows, Webelos scarf and colors and Jason Powell, Bobcap patch and pin, Webelos scarf and colors.

In Den 3 leader Debbie Uhl presented awards to Mike Krisan, Tony Graham, Bradley Chevalier and Brian Pianzk, Bobcat patches; Danny Johnson, Bear patch and pin, one gold and six silver arrow points; Webelos scarf and colors; Jack Moss, Webelos scarf and colors;

In Den 4 leader Ginger Dice presented awards to Bryan Dice, one-year pin and Wolf patch; Ricky Zylik, one-year pin and Bobcat patch; Damon Milan and Joe Rondeau, one-year pins.

Den 5 co-leaders Mike Browne, Tony Anderson, Art Quinones and Dan Borlaza presented awards to Alvin Borlaza, Steven Browne, Tad Quattlander, Aaron Anderson and Joe Quinones, Bobcat patches and flags; Chris Langtot, Bobcat patch.

Following the award presentation, there was a ghostly parade of costumed Scouts, with Lydia Sugg's version of Miss Piggy and Pack 724 Cubmaster Bill Graham's version of Frankenstein taking top honors for adults. Six children won passes to Skateland West, and two tiny tots won Halloween pumpkins.

There also was a mad scramble for goodies after the youngsters broke two pinatas, made and filled by Den 3. Treats of cupcakes, punch and coffee was served also.

The meeting was closed by Den 5, which did the Living Circle.

New officers head PTA

There is a new slate of officers leading the Wayne-Westland Area Council of PTAs, following installation ceremonies recently.

Kathleen Chorbagian, council president for two years, passed the gavel to incoming president Nancy Kettler of the Schweitzer PTA.

Serving with Mrs. Kettler will be Joan Moranty, Emily Gnackle of the McKee PTA, Gloria Krazel, Christine Smith of the Jefferson PTA and Dave Miller of the Patchin PTA. Recording secretary will be Bonnie Schmidt of Patchin; with Noreen Leach of Washington PTA as corresponding secretary, and Beverly Conklin of P.D. Graham PTA as treasurer.

Mrs. Kettler is no newcomer to the PTA. She is past president and representative to the Area Council for the Schweitzer PTA. She has worked with the council for three years and represented Wayne-Westland at the Michigan PTA Conference this past spring.

A challenge faces the officers during their tenure in keeping the district's Clothing Bank open and functioning. The bank is under the direction of Judy Hahn of Jefferson School, who is beginning her second year as its chairperson.

A high-spirited comedy

"Vanities," a comedy by Jack Heifner, will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings through January 29 by the Komedy Players Dinner Theatre in the new theatre room of the Allen Park Motor Lodge (located on Southfield between I-94 and I-75. The show follows the lively antics of three Texas women, portrayed by Mary Whiting (left), Irene Schweyer and Ellie Smith, from high school cheerleaders to a bizarre reunion in New York. Tickets for the show, priced at $14.95 including a complete dinner, are available by calling 386-1300 or 661-1383. Reservations are required.

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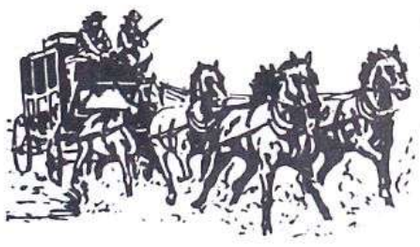

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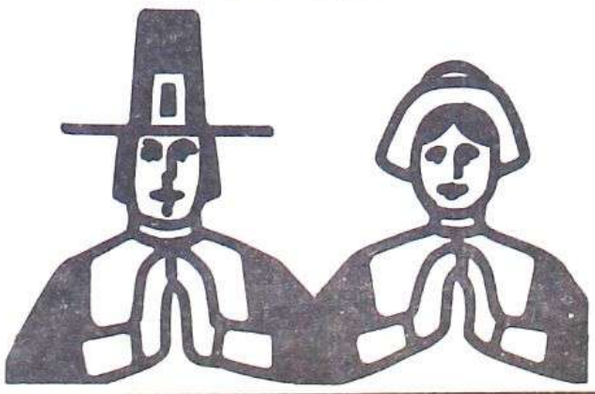

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what's that sound?
by steve o'leary

Not that typical rock sound

JOE JACKSON
"Night And Day"
(A&M)

With his last album, the utterly delightful "Jumpin' Jive," Joe Jackson turned his back on the masses who expected more likeable pop tunes in the mold of "Is She Really Going Out With Him?," and instead delivered a lovingly crafted collection of cover tunes from the forties. Needless to say, it was not a big commercial hit.

So I'm sure the record executives were shakin' in their boots when Jackson informed them of his latest move into the salsa-Tin Pan Alley format.

A run down of the instruments shows congas, bongs, timbales, xylophone, flute, saxophone, and even cowbells — but no guitars. What? No Guitars? And this is supposed to be rock and roll?

No, it's supposed to be — and it is — good music. Jackson himself said "It's not unusual — a lot of my favorite music doesn't use guitar. If people just expect the same thing all the time and get mad when I do something different, that's up to them."

One other thing that deserves mention: this album that seems so defiantly different is ironically the record that is finally establishing Joe Jackson as a major star in America. The first single, "Steppin' Out," is garnishing airplay on crossover stations everywhere and deservedly so; simply put, it's a great song in every sense of the word. If Frank Sinatra had recorded it he would have had his biggest hit since "New York, New York" (which, by the way, Liza Minnelli did better).

Jackson's oft-hid wit comes to the forefront in "Cancer," with Joe crooning "No caffeine, no protein, no booze or nicotine/Remember — everything gives you cancer. . ."

On a more serious side, "Breaking Us In Two" is a very good song about a relationship. Sure, it's a cliche, but Jackson makes us feel like it's real life, and almost makes one feel like a voyeur just by listening in.

Could we by much closer if we tried? We could stay at home And stare into each other's eyes Maybe we could last an hour Maybe then we'd see right through Always something breaking us in two

Other high points of the album include "Chinatown," which should be the next single, and "Another World," which is a great song but perhaps a bit too offbeat for the public at large.

Lyrically, Jackson peaks on "Real Men," a song about the touchy subject of changing sex roles prevalent in society today. David Lee Roth may scoff, but then again, David Lee Roth is a psychological wimp anyway.

Sometime when it always seemed To be just us and them Girls that wore pink and boys that wore blue Boys that always grew up better men Than me and you What's a man now — what's a man mean Is he rough or is he rugged Is he cultural and clean

As a follow up to the earlier "It's Different For Girls," Jackson proves that he's one of the better wordsmiths around, using such rare things as perception and taste, not just rhymes. Success. It's about time.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Native Detroit rocker Marshall Crenshaw on the importance of his drummer brother Robert to the group: "We ain't the Archies without that Jughead beat!"

Joe Jackson (center with suspenders) and his band are diversified instrumentalists.

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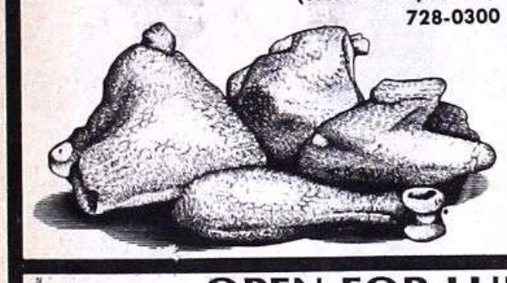

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

D

movies

THUR., NOV. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

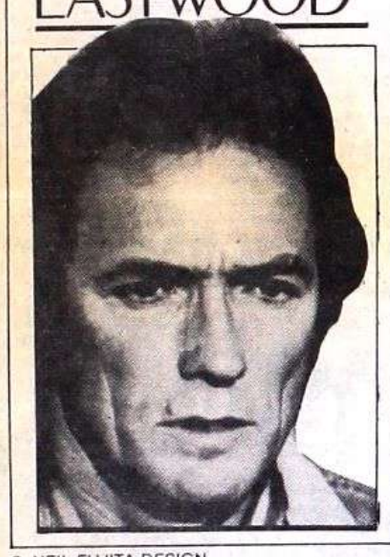
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
GOLDIE HAWN

PRIVATE BENJAMIN. Goldie Hawn is Judy Benjamin, the pampered, coddled young lady rudely awakened to life's realities by a stint in the "new" Army as she discovers that boot camp is not quite what she had in mind. With Eileen Brennan, Armand (**I the Jury**) Assante, Robert Webber, Sam Wanamaker, Barbara Barrie, Mary Kay Place, Albert Brooks (briefly) and the great Harry Dean Stanton. A field day with a green recruit that is basically an updated switcheroo on the ole Abbott and Costello **Buck Privates** and Martin and Lewis **At War with the Army**.

SAT., NOV. 13

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE
CLINT EASTWOOD



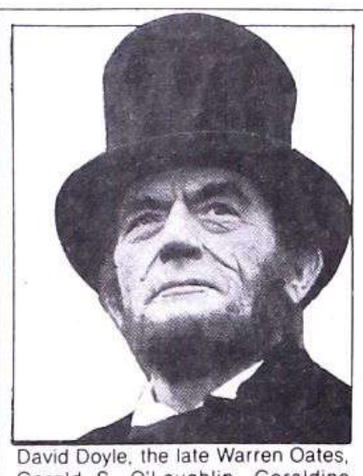
EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE. Clint Eastwood as an easy-going truck driver who regularly defends his reputation as the best bare-knuckle barroom brawler in Southern California. His sidekick and confidante is a hairly 165-pound orangutan, "Clyde", who can always be counted on to add to the hilarity with his bizarre antics. With Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, Ruth Gordon, Beverly D'Angelo and Popi as the hirsute simian.

SUN., NOV. 14

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY
STACY KEACH
JOHN HAMMOND

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. *Part One*. The sweeping story of the American Civil War covering the tumultuous period of U.S. history from John Brown's trial and hanging in 1859 until just past Abraham Lincoln's murder in 1865. Stacy Keach and John Hammond in an epic eight-hour miniseries about two families drawn into the compelling, heartwarming and sometimes glorious happenings of the War Between The States. The prestigious cast includes Gregory Peck as Lincoln, Stirling Hayden as abolitionist Brown, Paul Winfield, Diane Baker, Kathleen Beller, Paul Benedict, Lloyd Bridges, Rory Calhoun, Colleen Dewhurst, Dan Shore,

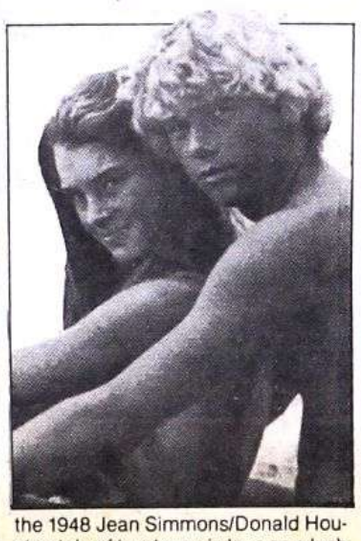


David Doyle, the late Warren Oates, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Geraldine Page, Michael Horton, John Vernon, Robert Vaughn and Rip Torn as General U.S. Grant. A dazzling, powerful and gripping saga based on Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Bruce Catton's personal views and impressions of the terrible conflict.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE BLUE LAGOON
BROOKE SHIELDS
CHRISTOPHER ATKINS

THE BLUE LAGOON. Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins in a remake of



the 1948 Jean Simmons/Donald Houston tale of two teens in love on a lush tropical isle upon which they have been marooned for years. As visually stunning as it is unintentionally hilarious throughout. Talk about your *Fantasy Island*!

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN. A terrific movie with Robert Redford as a city-shy cowboy, Jane Fonda as a spotlight-seeking TV newshen, and Willie Nelson as, well, Willie Nelson. There is also one of the most beautiful pieces of horseflesh seen on screen since **The Black Stallion**. It's nights like these that make people decide to buy video recorders.

MON., NOV. 15

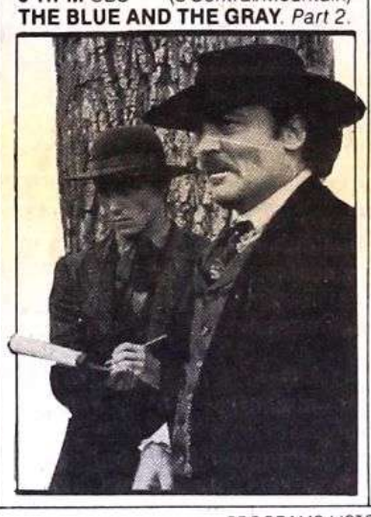
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
DRESSED TO KILL. Brian DiPalma's 1980 *homage* to Hitchcock (following his 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1978 tributes to the old master) in which a New York call girl (Nancy Allen, Mrs. DiP.)

sees Angie Dickinson hacked up and realizes that she is next on the psychopath's hit parade. Michael Caine is also involved in this slickly made slash/stab/gush flick. And no, the butler didn't do it, but he might as well have. Hey, Brian, get off Hitch's case and try something original!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
I DESIRE. Football strike filler with David (**American Werewolf In London**) Naughton.

TUES., NOV. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. *Part 2*.



WED., NOV. 17

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. *Conclusion*.

SAT., NOV. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HEAR NO EVIL. Gil Gerard in an engrossing drama as a San Francisco police detective who becomes deaf when a motorcycle gang he tries to nail for manufacturing and distributing drugs, tries to kill him. With Bernie Casey, Wings Hauser and Mimi Rogers... and a "hearing ear" dog!

SUN., NOV. 21

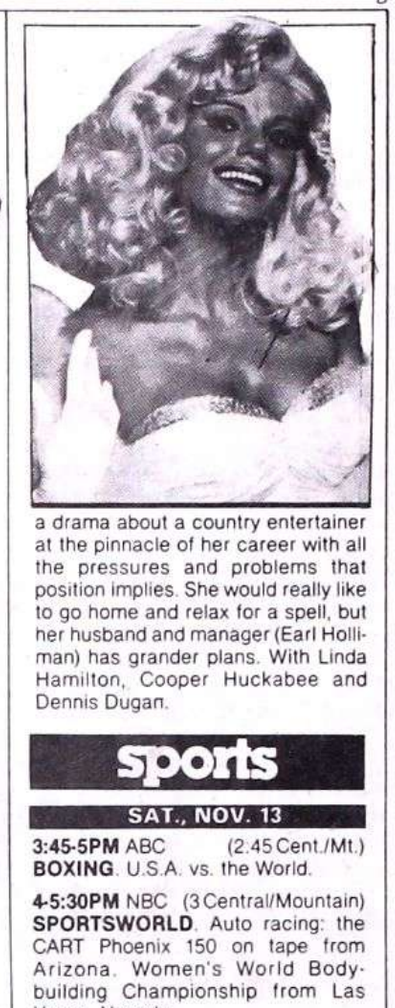
9-11:20PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ. Clint Eastwood as convict Frank Norris and Patrick McGoohan as the warden in a taut, well-paced true-life tale from ace director Don Siegel who's been responsible for most of Eastwood's best movies. A nail-biter all the way.

TUES., NOV. 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
COUNTRY GOLD. Loni Anderson in



a drama about a country entertainer at the pinnacle of her career with all the pressures and problems that position implies. She would really like to go home and relax for a spell, but her husband and manager (Earl Holliman) has grander plans. With Linda Hamilton, Cooper Huckabee and Dennis Dugan.

sports

SAT., NOV. 13

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING. U.S.A. vs. the World.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Auto racing: the CART Phoenix 150 on tape from Arizona. Women's World Bodybuilding Championship from Las Vegas, Nevada.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SAT., NOV. 20

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING. U.S.A. vs. the World.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Professional karate championships from Montreal, Canada; International Aerobatic championships from Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

NBC BOXING SPECIAL

BOXING. Dwight Braxton vs. Eddie Davis; Tony Ayala vs. Carlos Herrera; and Bobby Czyz vs. Mustafa Hamsho ...live from Atlantic City, New Jersey. Marv Albert and Ferdie Pacheco call the shots from ringside.

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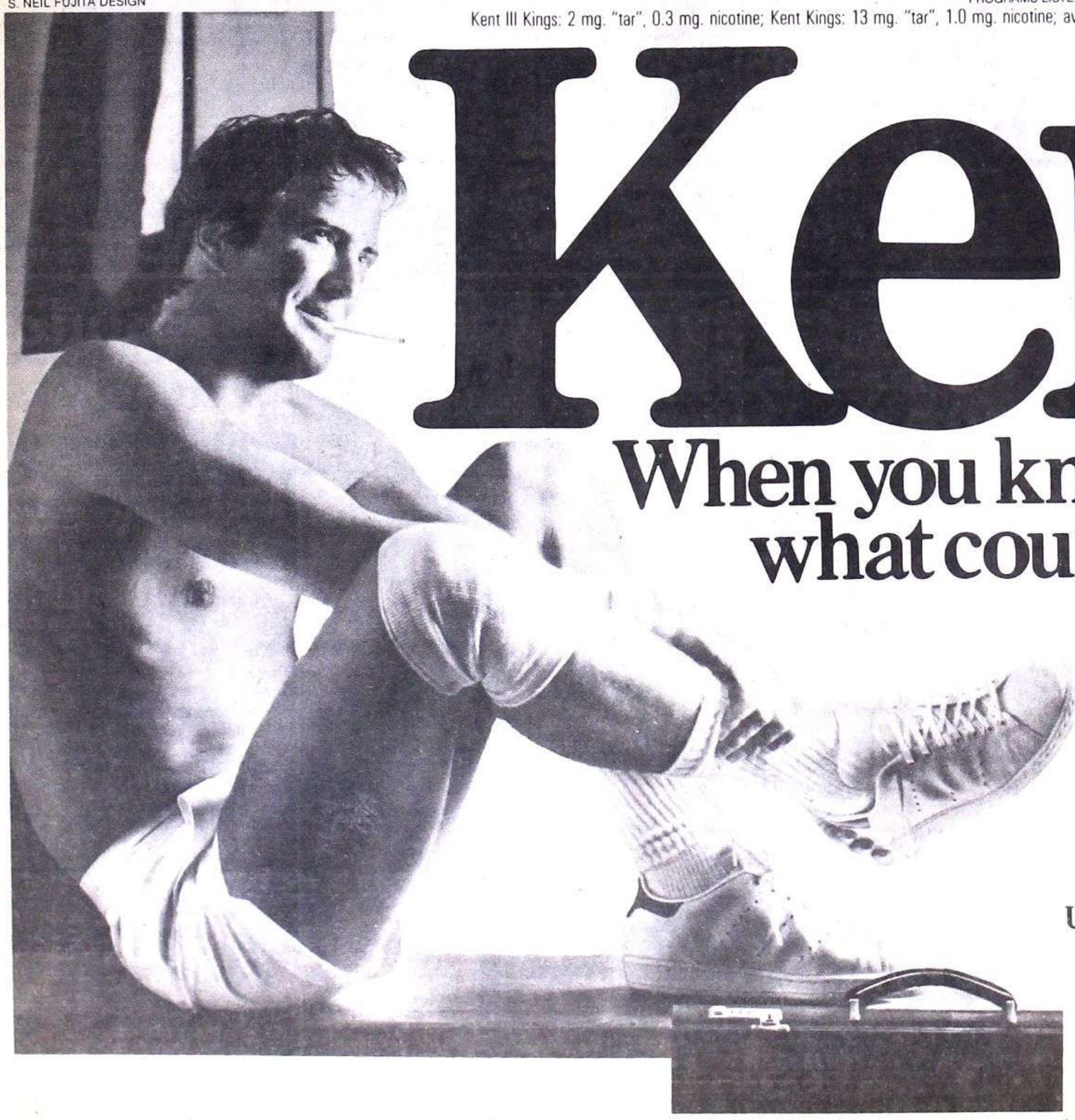

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